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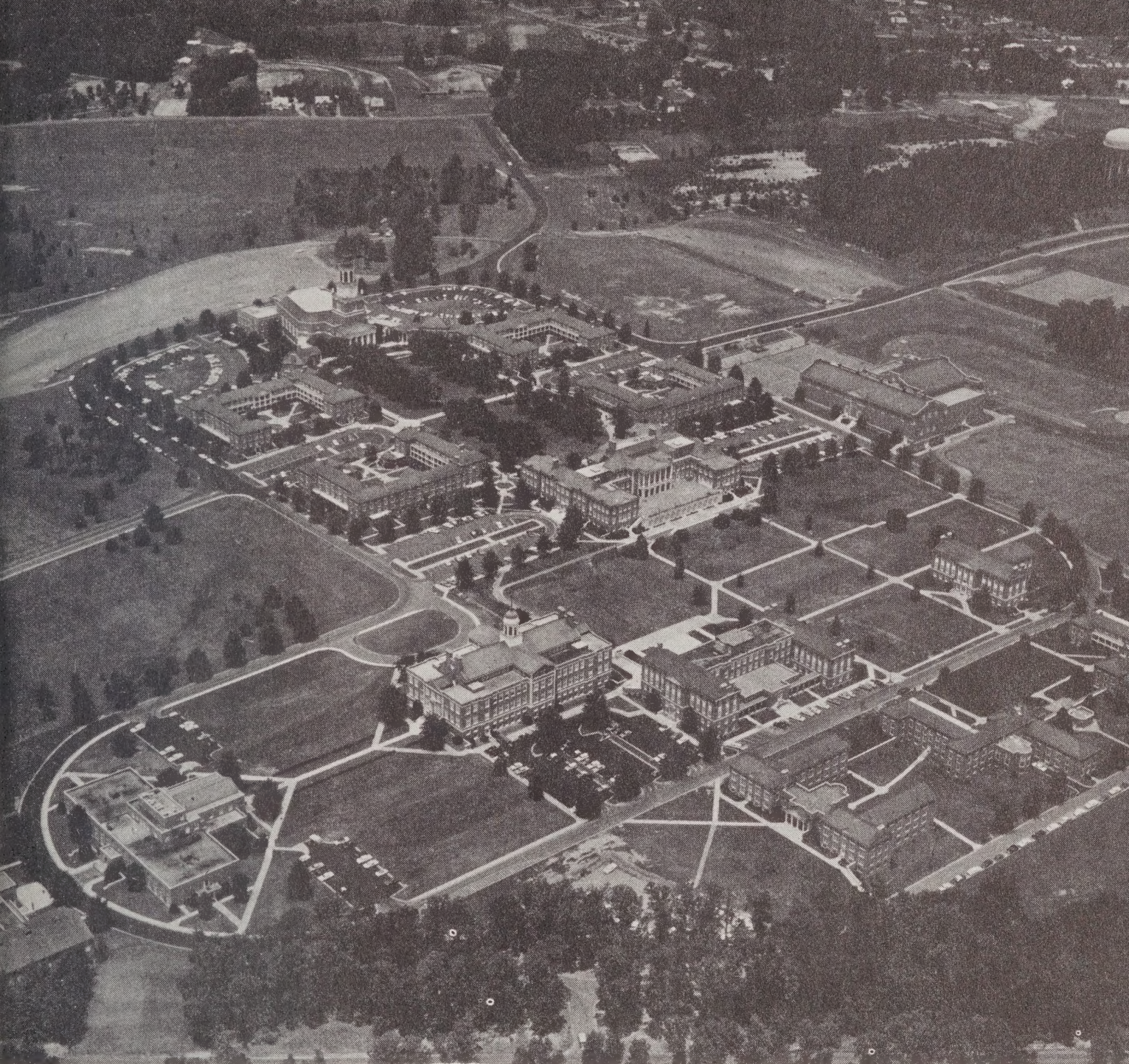
STUDENT HANDBOOK

1969-70

Wake Forest University



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STUDENT HANDBOOK

1969-70

Marilyn Stiff, editor

Jan Sawyer, assistant editor

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Dear Entering Student,

Wake Forest University. . .Saturday afternoon football games, fraternity parties, afternoon labs, walks in Reynolda Gardens, quizzes, CU concerts. These aspects of campus life — and more — combine to make Wake Forest what it is and await you during your first year as a Wake Forest student.

The Student Handbook is designed to give you a preview of Wake Forest — a surface glance yet to be expanded into a total perspective through your own experience. Hopefully, it will be an aid and a tool to help you become aware of channels by which students handle routine concerns. Humor, information, tradition, people, all are included herein.

Welcome to Wake Forest. Welcome to you who come to learn more than what your second-hand texts and first-rate professors can teach, who come to experience change in yourself and your society, who plan to leave with an understanding of people and ideas and a background enabling you to contribute of yourself. Welcome to the fold!

Marilyn Stiff
Editor, Student Handbook

University Calendar

Fall Term 1969

Sept.	11	Thursday	9:00 Dormitories open for students
Sept.	11	Thursday	11:00 Cafeteria open
Sept.	11	Thursday	Orientation for freshmen and transfer students
	16	Tuesday	
Sept.	15	Monday	Registration (8:00 – 5:00)
	16	Tuesday	Registration (8:00 – 12:00)
Sept.	17	Wednesday	Classes begin
Oct.	3	Friday	Last day for dropping a class without penalty
Oct.	11	Saturday	Homecoming (Holiday)
Oct.	17	Friday	I grades of last term become F
Nov.	10	Monday	Mid-term reports due
Nov.	27	Thursday	Thanksgiving recess
	30	Sunday	
Dec.	19	Friday	Christmas recess
Jan.	4	Sunday	
Jan.	19	Monday	Examinations begin
Jan.	22	Thursday	Reading Day
Jan.	28	Wednesday	Examinations end

Spring Term 1970

Feb.	2	Monday	Registration (8:00 – 5:00)
Feb.	3	Tuesday	Registration (8:00 – 12:00)
Feb.	4	Wednesday	Classes begin
Feb.	5	Thursday	Founders' Day Convocation
Feb.	18	Wednesday	Last day for dropping a class without penalty
March	5	Thursday	I grades of last term become F
March	26	Thursday	Mid-term reports due
March	29	Sunday	* Spring recess
April	5	Sunday	
April	6	Monday	Sophomores sign for conferences with major advisers
	11	Saturday	
April	9	Thursday	Senior testing day
April	15	Wednesday	Last day for payment of reservation deposit for next school year
April	27	Monday	Sophomores conferences with major advisers
May	9	Saturday	
May	25	Monday	Examinations begin
May	28	Thursday	Reading Day
June	3	Wednesday	Examinations end
June	5	Friday 12:00	Last Senior grades due in Registrar's Office
June	6	Saturday	Alumni Day
June	7	Sunday	Baccalaureate Sermon
June	8	Monday	Graduation

* Spring recess for students registered in Education 251 will coincide with the Easter recess of the Public Schools.

Setting



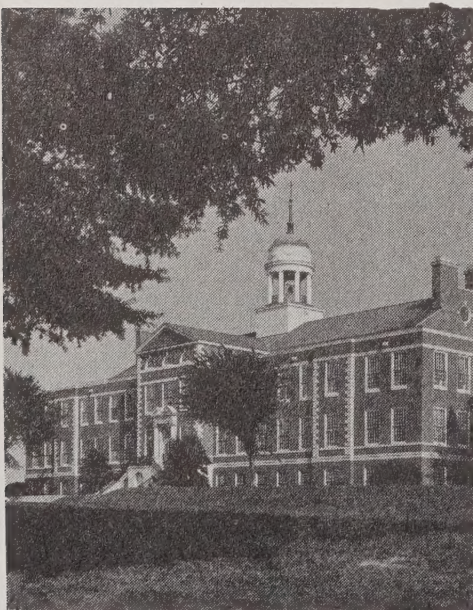
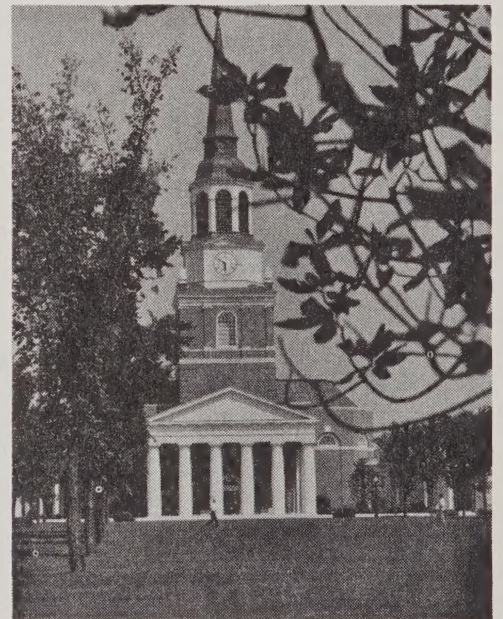
The Campus

The physical beauty of the Wake Forest campus and the surrounding area, and the warm and friendly atmosphere of Winston-Salem and North Carolina enhance the total University community. The University is located on landscaped hills about four miles northwest of the center of the city between Cherry Street and Reynolda Road.

The main University campus, located on the former estate of the Reynolds family, Reynolda, embraces about 500 acres of land and 17 buildings. Its magnolia trees, expansive lawns and carefully-executed design make the campus one of the most beautiful in the South and the nation. The buildings are of modified Georgian architecture, constructed of Old Virginia brick and trimmed in granite and limestone. In addition to the University buildings on the Reynolda campus, there are the President's Home, ten faculty apartment buildings housing seventy-two separate families, and fifty-six student apartments and a trailer park for married students. Work is continuing at present on the new building for the Charles H. Babcock School of Business Administration.

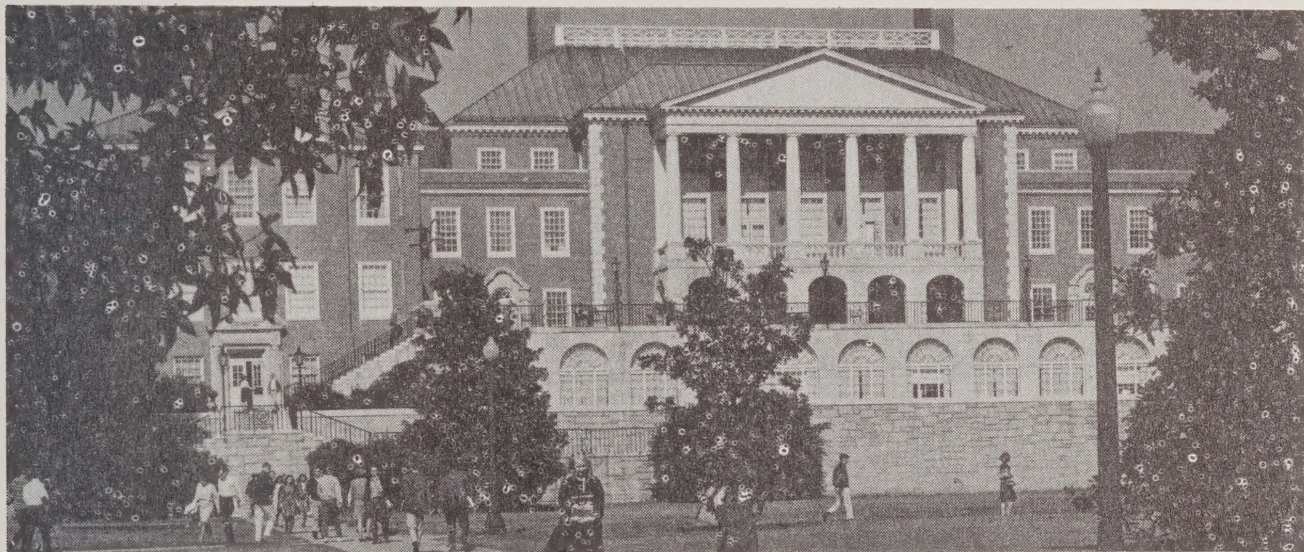
THE BUILDINGS

WAIT CHAPEL, named for the founder and first President of Wake Forest, stands at the head of the campus plaza and doubles as a center of campus religious activity and an auditorium. It is the home of the Wake Forest Baptist Church. Adjacent to the Chapel on the north side is WINGATE HALL, named for the Civil War President of Wake Forest, which houses the University's departments of Music and Religion and the Chaplain's Office as well as the church offices.



THE Z. SMITH REYNOLDS LIBRARY, situated at the center of the academic campus, houses the University library of about 400,000 volumes and has a capacity of one million volumes. In addition to several very large reading rooms, the library contains the University Theatre and the Attic Coffeehouse.

REYNOLDA HALL, at the opposite end to the Plaza from Wait Chapel, serves as the administration and student activities building. The west wing houses all the administrative offices of the University. The east wing accommodates students' organizations and activities. In the central section of the building are located the cafeteria, a snack shop, lounges, conference rooms, and the campus restaurant, the Magnolis Room.



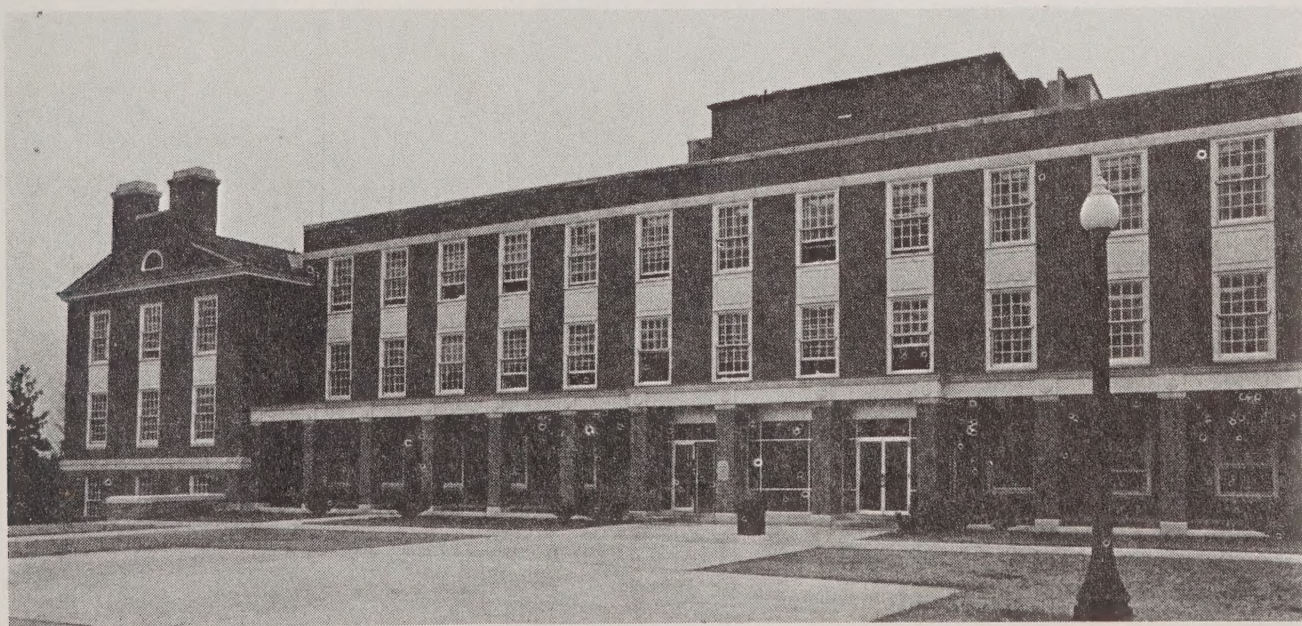
REYNOLDA HALL

SALEM and WINSTON HALLS, housing the departments of Chemistry and Physics, and Biology and Psychology, respectively, are located directly west of the library. Both buildings contain complete facilities for the sciences.

TRIBBLE HALL, named for President Emeritus Harold W. Tribble, is on the east side of the library. Consisting of classrooms, seminar rooms, and faculty offices, this building houses the Humanities departments of the University. Also located in Tribble Hall is DeTAMBLE AUDITORIUM.

The SCHOOL OF LAW, east of Tribble Hall, contains classrooms, a moot courtroom and assembly room, and the Law Library of about 36,000 volumes.

W. N. REYNOLDS GYMNASIUM, on the east side of Reynolda Hall, contains facilities for practically all sports and the ROTC department. Basketball courts, a swimming pool, courts for other indoor sports, and classrooms and offices for the Physical Education and Athletic departments are in the building.



TRIBBLE HALL

MEN'S DORMITORIES — Bordering the plaza on the east and west are four quadrangles of dormitories for men. These houses are named in honor of Charles E. Taylor, William L. Poteat, and Thurman D. Kitchin, former Presidents of Wake Forest, and Egbert L. Davis, a benefactor of the University. Each quadrangle contains three main floors with open galleries overlooking the quads. From these galleries are entrances to the suites of rooms each of which is occupied by a small group of men. Connecting Poteat and Taylor with Wait Chapel are two wings, Huffman and Efird dormitories, named for two benefactors of the University.



MARY REYNOLDS BABCOCK DORMITORY

WOMEN'S DORMITORIES — At the southern end of the campus facing Reynolda Hall are the three women's dormitories. Lois Johnson Dormitory, in the center, named for the first Dean of Women, is for freshman coeds. The other two, Bostwick and Babcock, for upperclass coeds, are named for major benefactors of the school. In addition to double and single rooms, each building contains kitchens, recreation rooms, and formal and informal lounges.

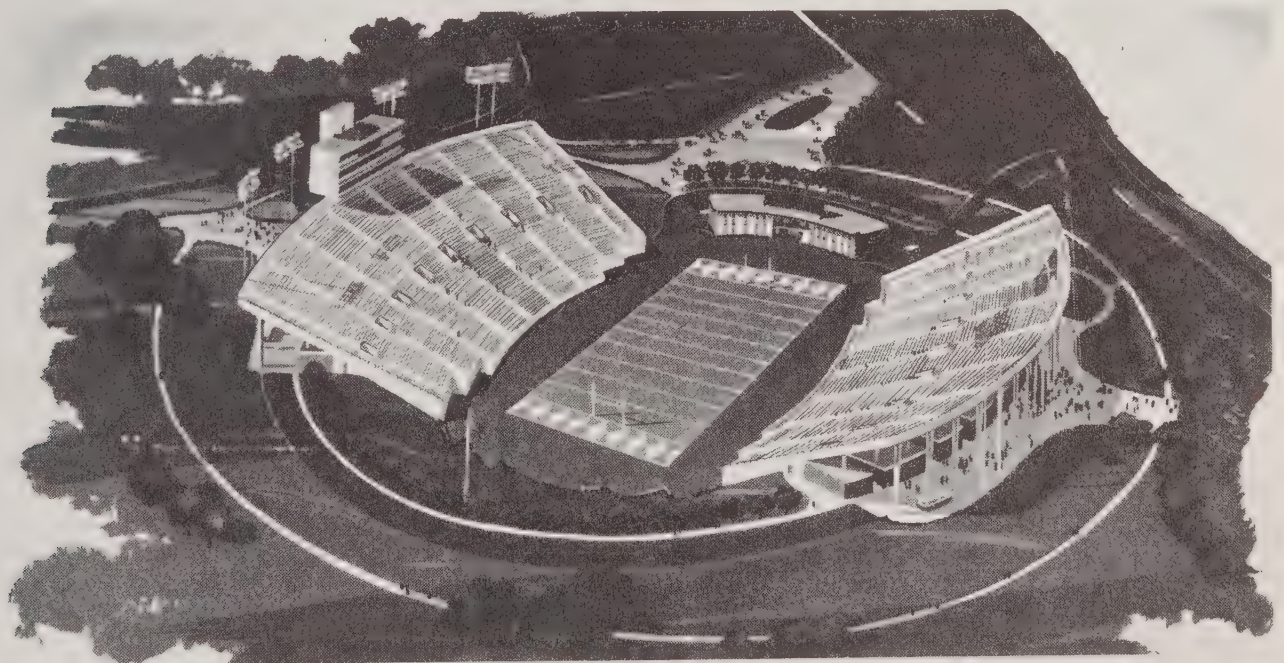
Facing the Plaza and housed in the men's dormitories are a post office, a bank, the College Bookstore, The Center for Psychological Services, the Monogram Club, a men's and women's clothing store, a barber shop, a beauty shop, a photography studio and the College Sundry Shop. The Wake Forest Laundry is housed in Taylor Dorm, and a tailor shop is located in the basement of Reynolda Hall.

The campus of the Bowman Gray School of Medicine of Wake Forest University is located one mile west of the downtown area, and about four miles away from the Reynolda campus, at the North Carolina Baptist Hospital where the medical students fulfill their internship. The School of Medicine is presently engaged in a massive building expansion program financed by several large Federal grants. The School of Medicine also owns Graylyn, the former estate of Bowman Gray, located near the Reynolda campus.



REYNOLDA WOODS SCENE

Adjacent to the campus on the southwest is the Reynolda Gardens annex, consisting of 148 acres and including Reynolda Woods and Reynolda Village, as well as Reynolda Gardens. An enchanting path leads to the Gardens from the biology building, on the west side of the campus. This area includes a formal garden, greenhouses, parking areas, a lake and a wooded area with trails. The formal gardens feature one of the finest collections of Japanese cherry trees in the United States. Throughout the year, the winding paths and lakeside slopes of the Gardens are a favorite spot for study in the sun, leisurely strolls and student marriages.



GROVES STADIUM

GROVES STADIUM, the new \$4 million stadium and clubhouse complex, is located to the southeast of the University Campus. The stadium, which has a capacity of 31,000 spectators, was completed and officially dedicated in 1968. Both the varsity and freshman football teams enjoyed their first season in the new stadium last year and are looking forward to capacity crowds in Groves Stadium in future seasons.



Winston-Salem Area

Winston-Salem is located in Piedmont North Carolina, the fastest growing area in the eastern United States. Together with Greensboro and High Point, Winston-Salem forms the “Golden Triangle” or “The All America Triad” as it is sometimes called, Winston-Salem having been declared All America in 1959 and 1964, High Point in 1963, and Greensboro in 1967. Together, they form the sixteenth largest metropolitan area in the United States, the largest between Washington and Atlanta.

The origin of Winston-Salem can be traced to the founding of Salem in 1766 by a group of Moravians. In 1849, the industrial city of Winston was founded and the two merged into Winston-Salem in 1913, which now has a population of approximately 140,000.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, the main industry of Winston-Salem, has over 9,000 people in its employment. Producers of Winston, Salem, Camel and Tempo cigarettes, RJR also produced the Hawaiian Punch Products, Chun King Foods, Filler Snack Foods, and many other products. The city also houses Wachovia Bank and Trust, the southeast’s largest bank; Hanes Corporation, the largest producers of seamless hose; and Piedmont Aviation, the largest regional airline in the nation.

The student may find abundant sources and opportunities for cultural and recreational activities. The University sponsors a concert-lecture series, and in addition, students may attend programs of the Civic Music Association, the Little Theatre, the Winston-Salem Symphony, the Winston-Salem Singers’ Guild, and the Chamber Music Society.

Relaxation and light entertainment are also provided for by Winston-Salem. Besides several drive-in theatres, there are two downtown theatres and new theatres at the Parkway Plaza, Reynolda Manor, and Thruway shopping center. The student will find miniature golf courses and bowling alleys close by. The City Recreation Department operates 25 recreation centers and four parks, with facilities for all types of activities. Winston-Salem also has a wide variety of fine restaurants.

Student golfers may take advantage of two public courses, Hillcrest Golf Club and Reynolds Park. Other golf facilities for students are at Grandview, Wedgewood, Wilshire, Tanglewood Park and Winston Lake. The area surrounding the city offers other opportunities for recreation. One may find swimming, golf, horseback riding, fishing, picnicking, and games at "Tanglewood," the William and Kate B. Reynolds Memorial Park. Only 47 miles from the campus the student can find the beautiful and scenic Blue Ridge Parkway, which attracts many students during the fall and spring months. Near these attractive ranges are located the Hanging Rock State Park, 30 miles north of the city, and Pilot Mountain Park, 25 miles northwest of Winston-Salem.

One of the finest examples of restored colonial life in the United States is Old Salem, a special attraction in the city. Salem College, a distinguished four-year college for women, is located in Old Salem. Salem Academy, founded in 1772, is the oldest preparatory school for girls in the South. Easter and Christmas services of the Moravian Church are attended by people from all over the nation, in honor of the heritage of the city. Winston-Salem's third college is Winston-Salem State University, a state school.

In addition, Winston-Salem offers many opportunities for community service for students. The Baptist Student Union sponsors a mission house on Patterson Avenue, and many students work in the Experiment in Self-Reliance or one of its agencies. Winston-Salem has formed an Urban Coalition to fight the problems of poverty, and students have pledged their active, working support to the betterment of our University community at large.



WINSTON-SALEM SKYLINE

THE PEOPLE

With all her glorious traditions and physical beauty, it is in the final analysis the people of Wake Forest that make her what she is. In these people, there are two factors which are always foremost—a deep love of Wake Forest and a personal concern for each and every individual student.

THE ADMINISTRATION

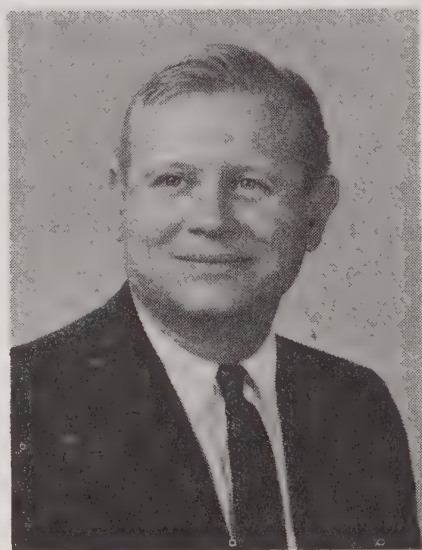
The administrative policy of the University is a positive one — to help the student, wherever possible, to get the most out of his stay at Wake Forest, both in his academic training and in his development as a human being. The administrators, willing to listen to new ideas, problems, and complaints, attempt and succeed in maintaining an effective and working communication between the institution and students.



*Dr. James Ralph Scales
President*



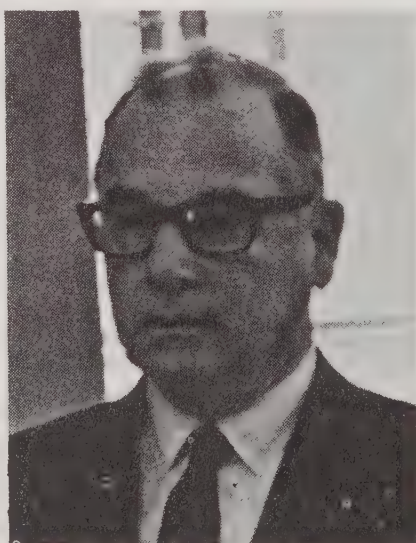
*Dr. Edwin G. Wilson
Provost*



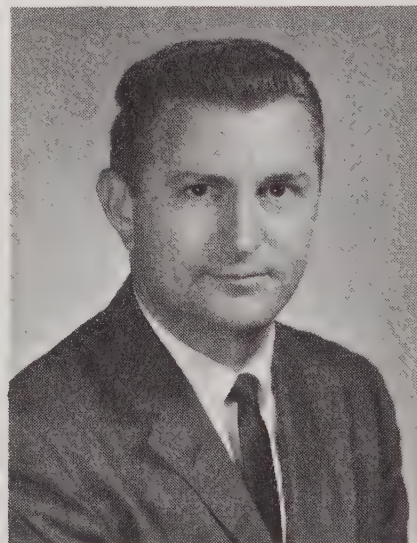
*Mr. Gene T. Lucus
Vice President for
Business and Finance*



*Dr. Thomas E. Mullen
Dean of the College*



*Dr. Robert A. Dyer
Assistant Dean
of the College*



*Dr. Thomas M. Elmore
Dean of Students*



Mr. Mark H. Reece
Dean of Men



Miss Lu Leake
Dean of Women



Mr. Ed Christman
Chaplain

John G. Williard	Treasurer
Grady S. Patterson	Registrar
Bill Starling	Director of Admissions
Robert S. Carlson	Dean of the School of Business Administration
Carroll W. Weathers	Dean of the School of Law
Manson Meads	Dean of the Bowman Gray School of Medicine
Henry S. Stroupe	Dean of Graduate School
Richard McBride	Director of the Baptist Student Union
Howard A. Jemison	Medical Director
John Reed	Director of Placement
Robert Allen	Director of Alumni Activities
Russell Brantley	Director of the News Bureau
Richard Barkley	Director of Sports Publicity
Merrill G. Berthrong	Director of Libraries
Gene Hooks	Director of Athletics
Calvin Stoll	Head Football Coach
Jack McCloskey	Head Basketball Coach
Neil Johnston	Head Baseball Coach
Harold S. Moore	Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds
Thomas P. Griffin	Director of Residences

Whom To See On The Wake Forest Campus

Academic Matters

When you have difficulty with a course, you should first talk with your professor. If you have further questions about academic matters, see your faculty advisor and then your academic dean.

Deans

Dean Thomas M. Elmore	203 Reynolda	Ext.428
Dean Robert A. Dyer	204 Reynolda	Ext. 204

Business School

Dean Robert F. Carlson	Charles H. Babcock
------------------------	--------------------

Financial Aid

If you need information about scholarships or loans or have questions about Veterans Administration benefits or Selective Service, see:

Mr. William M. Mackie, Jr., Associate Director of Admissions, 104 Reynolda, Ext. 207

Housing

If you have housing problems or roommate troubles see:

Dean Mark H. Reece, Dean of Men, 203 Reynolda, Ext. 427

Dean Lu Leake, Dean of Women, 206 Reynolda, Ext. 471

Personnel Deans

If you have questions about student organizations or their functions, see the Dean of Students. The Dean of Men and the Dean of Women handle fraternity and society questions. All social functions and calendar events must be scheduled through the Dean of Men's Office. Also, if you have individual problems or need conduct counseling, or just want to talk, see:

Dean Thomas M. Elmore, Dean of Students, 203 Reynolda, Ext. 428

Dean Mark H. Reece, Dean of Men, 203 Reynolda, Ext.427

Dean Lu Leake, Dean of Women, 206 Reynolda, Ext. 471

Psychological Services Center

If you are having personal adjustment or vocational choice difficulties visit the Psychological Services Center, 113 Efird, Ext. 388. Services of the Center include vocational and personal evaluations as well as short term counseling

Religious Life

If you have questions related to religion or church, see:

Mr. Ed Christman, Chaplain, 105 Wingate, Ext. 266
University Interdenominational Ministry, 107 Library, Ext. 326,327

Chaplain:	Room	Telephone extension
Edgar D. Christman	Wingate 105	266
Assistant Chaplain and BSU Director: Richard W. McBride	105 Library	326,327
Campus Clergy		
Bill Kercheval (Presbyterian)	105 Library	326,327
Mark Rose (Methodist)	105 Library	326,327
Jacob Viverette (Episcopal)	105 Library	326,327
Michael J. Begley (Catholic)	St. Leo's Catholic Church	724-6365
George Keck (Lutheran)	Lutheran Church of the Epiphany	765-6211
Walter Roe (Lutheran)	St John's Evangelical Lutheran Church	725-1651
David Rose (Jewish)	201 Oakwood Drive	722-6640

Campus Police

If you have money or articles stolen from your room or from your car, contact the campus police. Police officers are on duty at all times to assist you.

Police office, 7 Reynolda, Ext. 406

Information Desk

If you have questions about telephone numbers, time schedules, or other general questions about the university, ask at the Information Desk. The desk also has a "Lost and Found" department.

Information Desk, Reynolda Foyer, Ext. 380, 389

Student Employment

If you would like a part-time job on campus or in Winston-Salem or would like to find summer employment, ask for assistance in the Placement Office.

Col. John F. Reed, Placement and Personnel, 119 Reynolda, Ext. 243,244

The Alumni

A student's participation in the University, his attachment to his "old school", does not end when he shakes the President's hand and walks away with his diploma. In those brief few seconds when a student is declared a bachelor of arts or doctor of medicine or master of science, he graduates not from the University but into a lifelong association with Wake Forest through alumni activities.

There are about 16,500 alumni of the University, some as young as those who graduated this August and some who soon may be a hundred years old. Geographically they are scattered from Anchorage, Alaska, to Kitwe, Zambia, although nearly two-thirds of them live in North Carolina. Professionally, they are teachers, lawyers, journalists, doctors, ministers and businessmen. They occupy these and other ways of earning a living and contributions to society.

They all belong to the University Alumni Association. Membership, which is automatic, is for life, and no dues are charged.

The purposes of the Association, as stated in the Constitution, are "to nourish friendly relations among its members, to maintain and strengthen in alumni the best spirit and ideals of the University, and to secure cooperation of alumni and the public in helping the University to render the most effective service possible." There are subsidiary alumni organizations for law, medical, and ministerial alumni.

The executive body of this entire complex organization is the Wake Forest Alumni Council, which is composed of 48 elected and appointed representatives of all geographical area, University administration, faculty, and president of the Senior Class.

The Department of Alumni Affairs is "headquarters" for the alumni. It is both a full-fledged part of the University administration and the executive offices of all 92 local alumni associations. Its staff-functions in close cooperation with the Alumni Council, and it serves as liaison between the alumni and the University.

Activities of the Alumni Association include an annual Reunion, which is held every spring, usually in May. Classes hold reunions every five years beginning the fifth year after graduation. Alumni also are urged to participate in the Annual Giving Campaign, the channel through which alumni and friends give annual support to the continuing educational operations of the University. Last year 3,463 alumni gave more than \$352,000 to the University.

"Local associations", or Wake Forest Clubs provide another area of participation in the University program. These organizations, located in areas where alumni are heavily concentrated, usually hold combined social and business meetings once or twice a year.

Members of the Association receive without charge The Wake Forest Magazine, which is published every other month. This magazine is designed to keep alumni involved in the University and informed of the activities of other alumni.

The purpose of all of these activities is to keep alive the spirit of the student once he has graduated. This spirit is more than cheering the Deacons at a football game, however. The spirit of the alumnus is serving as the University's apostle in a much larger state, national, or world community.



Student Activities

Campus Politics

Politics is the science of government and at Wake Forest the direction of Student Government is tied closely to the political fortunes of parties and personalities. A strong two-party system exists on the campus with the Better Politics on Campus (BPOC) and Student Action Movement (SAM) parties waging strong spirited campaigns for class and Student Body offices.

Campaigning is vigorous, complete with nominating conventions, issue-oriented platforms, candidate debates and speeches, receptions, and door-to-door politicking. With legislative reorganization as the key issue during the spring election BPOC performed a complete reversal as they were able to replace SAM's year of domination by sweeping all four executive positions. An interesting year in campus politics can be predicted since Student Government will be split evenly among the 30 Legislative seats.

The Legislature is divided along party lines, an arrangement which encourages Student Government action since BPOC and SAM often provide a choice of both programs and approach.

Campus politics provide the student an opportunity to gain first-hand experience in practical politics. But more important, the improved political climate at Wake Forest over the past three years has done much to bring the student a far greater voice in shaping Wake Forest University.

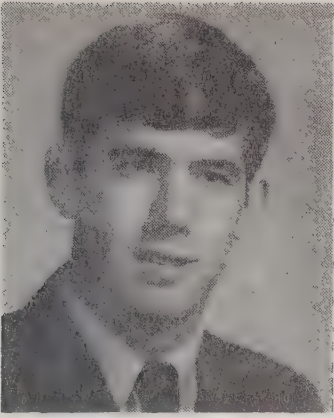
Student Government

Student Government is completing the process of a massive reorganizational program aimed at giving the student body a truly effective voice in making and enforcing its own social regulations. It has involved placing students on faculty committees, changing legislative representation to a living-unit basis, revamping the judicial system, and giving Student Government a degree of financial autonomy.

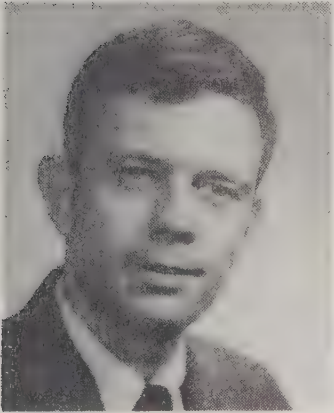
In addition, Student Government is seeking two more objectives for the coming year: communication and a revitalized government. Campus opinion polls, newsletters, and the legislative reorganization will serve as the means to achieve these goals. Moreover, "Summit Conference '69," an informal meeting of student, faculty and administrative leaders to be held at YMCA camp in October, will be another method to accomplish Student Government's objectives.

Student Government is established and operates under the Constitution of the Student Body and includes the Student Legislature, Honor Council, and the Men's Judicial Board. The 1969-70 Student Body President is Jim Cross, a senior of Burlington, N. C.; Vice President is Ed Wooters, a junior from Goldsboro, N. C.; Secretary is Mary Owen, a senior from Waynesville, N. C.; and Treasurer is Chip Dashiell, a senior from Salisbury, Md. Through membership on committees established by the Legislature and directed by the Executive, participation in Student Government is available to a large number of students.

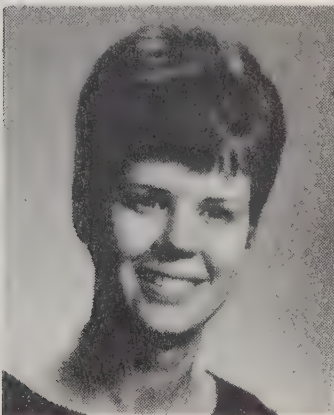
Student Legislature



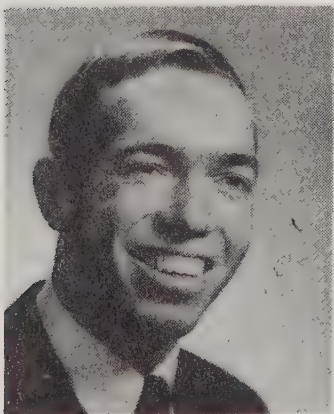
Jim Cross, President



Ed Wooters, Vice-President



Mary Owen, Secretary



Chip Dashiell, Treasurer

The Student Legislature, the legislative arm of Student Government, will undergo a complete structural change beginning in the 1970 spring elections. After much research and hard debate, the legislature in its first session under the new administration adopted a reorganization plan in which legislators would be chosen by living units rather than on a class basis. An overwhelming majority in a campus referendum approved this plan to bring the representatives closer to their constituency.

The legislative reorganization will replace the current legislative representatives elected at large. However, officers of the four classes — president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer — will remain as they are.

While the President is not a member of the legislature, his programs and goals are usually reflected in legislative action. In addition legislators initiate legislation according to their own perceptions of needs and according to the desires of their constituents. The real work of the Legislature is referred immediately to one of the several committees for appropriate action. It is here that legislation is turned into reality. Committees such as Curriculum Athletics, Student Facilities, Community Relations, University Development, and others have taken on new life and begun action in new areas of concern and interest.

The Vice-President acts as liaison between the President and the Committee Chairmen who are appointed by the President and may be from outside the Legislature. Reports on current issues and Student Legislature action are available in the Old Gold and Black.

The Student Legislature meets every first and third Wednesday night in the Legislative Chambers, Room 230, Reynolda Hall. Members of the Student Body are invited and are welcome to attend all legislative meetings.

HONOR COUNCIL

The judicial wing of the student government is the Honor Council. When a student is charged for having committed an honor code offense, he is then brought to trial before the Council. Acting as a court, the council of eight men and eight women carefully weigh the evidence and decide on the penalty. The decision is usually final and only in extreme instances is a case reviewed by the faculty. The chairman for the 1969-70 school year is Jim East, a senior from Charlotte, N. C.



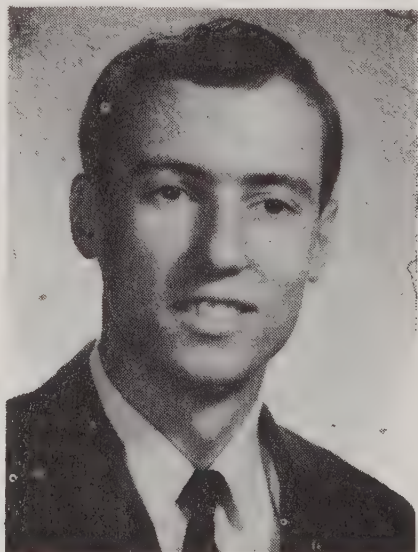
Jim East



Betty Hyder

For the undergraduate resident women and the day students the Women's Government Association is the governing body in matters of social regulations. According to the preamble of the constitution, the purposes of this organization are "...to regulate all matters pertaining to the life of the women of Wake Forest University not under the jurisdiction of the Faculty; to increase a sense of individual responsibility; to further a spirit of unity among the women of the University; and to cooperate with the Faculty in creating and maintaining high ideals for women of this University." The president of the WGA for 1969-70 is Betty Hyder, a senior from Kingsport, Tennessee.

The Men's Judicial Board is essentially a student-faculty committee whose purpose is to investigate and act upon conduct violations. The Board is composed of six male students and six members of the faculty. The Judicial Board is foremost a court of justice; however, it has also become a policy-initiating body that insures the rights and privileges of all within the confines of the University. This year's Men's Judicial Board Chairman is Sam Currin, a junior from Oxford, N. C.



Sam Currin

Publications

On the second floor of Reynolda Hall is the heart of the student activities at Wake Forest — Pub (for publications) Row. At one end of the hall are the student government offices; at the other, the campus radio station; and down the side are the offices of the three student publications: a yearbook, a newspaper, and a literary magazine. This hall provides the eyes, ears and voice of the Wake Forest student body. Its role in the life of the college is a significant one, for it is the breeding ground of student ideas and the headquarters for student work.

The Wake Forest publications are governed by a Publications Board, the objects of which are to promote interest in journalism and college literary activities, and to build and raise the standards of the college publications. The membership of the Board consists of a Faculty Board, composed of faculty advisers, and a Student Board, composed of each publication staff's editor and business manager. All students are invited to participate in publications.

OLD GOLD AND BLACK

Old Gold and Black, the All American student newspaper, covers the campus like the magnolias. News of campus activities and items of community, state, and national scope which may affect the University, in addition to feature articles, editorials, columns, and advertising, keep the student up to date with campus affairs. Besides informing the students, *Old Gold and Black* is the principal means by which alumni and parents can keep in touch with campus life.

Gray Lawrence and Barry Robinson will serve as co-editors of Old Gold and Black this year.

THE STUDENT

The University literary magazine is *The Student*, an outlet for the creative ability of any Deacon. Included in the magazine are short stories, poems, art, book reviews, and news and photo features.

The magazine, which was founded in 1882, is the oldest University publication. It was suspended for two years but was reinstated in the spring of 1964. *The Student* is published five times throughout the school year. The content of each volume is manuscripts which are submitted by students and are accepted on the basis of individual merit.

Heading *The Student* this next year will be Al Shoaf.

THE HOWLER

The Howler, the University yearbook, contains a thorough word-and-picture account of the year's activities and is, therefore, a treasured record of Wake Forest for the future. Sections on studies, groups, special highlights, individuals, the community, and the world combine to tell the complete story of University life.

The Howler has appeared every year since 1903, and it has received an All-American rating many times from the Associated Collegiate Press.

Editing *The Howler* this next year will be Deanne Mellen.

The College Union

The College Union is responsible for the co-ordination of campus social, cultural, and recreational activities. Some activities sponsored by the College Union include concerts, dances, films, lectures, art exhibits, ski trips, and a Nassau trip.

This year the role of the College Union will be even greater with the conversion of most of Reynolda Hall into a student center. Part of this conversion, the East Lounge, was completed last summer and last year provided students with access to color television, bridge tables, pool tables, and an informal lounging area. New areas in the building will include lounges, music listening rooms, offices and workrooms for campus student organizations, a small auditorium, and meeting rooms. Included in the Reynolda Project are the complete renovation of the cafeteria and the relocation and enlargement of the Snack Shop.

In recent years Major Functions Committee has brought to the campus such groups as Simon and Garfunkel, Smokey Robinson and the Miracles, Dionne Warwick, The Lettermen, Sam and Dave, Al Hirt, Ferrante and Teicher, The Association, and the Rascals. Acts tentatively booked for this fall include the Classics IV, Fifth Dimension, and the Iron Butterfly.



Al Hirt, one of last year's College Union attractions.

Last year the CU film program was rated fourth in the nation and this year will bring to the campus such popular films as "Petulia," "Elvira Madigan," "Rosemary's Baby," "Dr. Strangelove," "King of Hearts," and "Bedazzled."

Lecturers booked include Julian Bond, Reid Buckley, Sebastian Cabot, Leon Keyserling, Roderick MacLeish, William Rusher, and Ladislav Segy.

The Fine Arts Committee will continue to sponsor monthly art exhibits and will help on the relocation of the CU art collection in Reynolda Hall.

Through his activity fee each student contributes ten dollars per year and becomes a member of the College Union; over one hundred and fifty students actively participate by serving as members of ten committees and as officers and elected representatives. College Union officers for 1969-70 are: President, Dem Ward, a senior from Lumberton, N. C.; Vice-President, Jane Weathers, a senior from Winston-Salem, N. C.; and Secretary, Mary Ann Pregnall, a senior from Jacksonville, Fla.



Pregnall

Ward

Weathers

The University Theatre

The University Theatre offers numerous opportunities to all students. They may participate as actors, directors, costumers, choreographers, make-up artists, carpenters, electricians, and spectators.

In the Library, the seventh and eighth levels provide space for two Theatres: studio 7 west, the experimental theatre and studio 8 east, the proscenium theatre. During the year, the dramatic program comprises four major plays, Reader's Theatre, and Laboratory Theatre. Upon completion, the theatre's activities culminate with the Annual Theatre Awards Banquet, at which outstanding performers are inducted into the National Collegiate Players.

Dr. Harold C. Tedford will direct the activities of the University Theatre.

WFDD — FM

WFDD, "The Voice of Wake Forest," broadcasts throughout Piedmont North Carolina by means of FM (88.5MC) and can also be heard in the dormitory at 650 KC on AM receivers. WFDD has a power of 36,000 watts.

WFDD-FM is operated entirely by student staff and broadcasts classical music and educational programs Monday through Saturday from 2 P.M. until midnight and on Sunday from 11 A.M. until Midnight. WFDD-FM is Winston-Salem's only exclusively classical radio station. Students interested in participating on the staff of WFDD should contact Dr. J. C. Burroughs at the radio station in Reynolda Hall.

Debating

Dr. Merwyn Hayes, the director of the Wake Forest debate team, stresses that debating is open to any student who is interested in attending the meetings and becoming a contributing member of the debate squad. There are no tryouts or eliminations.

In the coming academic year, the debate team will participate in twenty-five tournaments and will compete with some of the leading universities and outstanding debate schools of the nation. Wake Forest is the sponsor of two intercollegiate debate tournaments, the novice tournament in October and the Dixie Classic tournament in December. This year promises to Wake Forest debaters both an active and challenging schedule.

Chapel

This fall, the University will begin the second semester of a two-semester experiment concerning the traditional bi-weekly chapel. The new format will be subject to review by a newly constituted faculty-student committee in the month of December, 1969. Under the experimental program, voluntary programs will be held each Tuesday and Thursday during the hour from ten to eleven for all interested students and faculty members. Worship services of varying natures will be held once a week during this hour in Davis Chapel. The hour may also be used by College Union, Student Government, or other organizations to bring the student body together for whatever purpose they require. Speakers and performers invited by the College Union, the Institute of Literature, the Honors Program, and the various academic departments will present programs during the "chapel" hour for the benefit and interests of each student.

A University convocation, with attendance expected of all students, will be held once or twice a month in order to call the campus community together for events of importance to the University. This pattern of convocations and chapels can be an attractive and constructive means of educating and inspiring the student body. It is still one of the great instruments working toward the unity of the campus.

Religious Activities

At Wake Forest, students are invited to participate, regardless of their religious affiliation, in one of the several religious groups on campus.

The Baptist Student Union, the largest religious group, offers a full scope of activities. Under the direction of Richard McBride, the BSU sponsors monthly supper forums, a choir, the Patterson Avenue Mission, and other activities. The BSU president is Jim Chapman, a senior of Asheville.

Musical Activities

Those students who express a desire to participate in musical activities at Wake Forest find a variety of musical organizations which provide an outlet for individual and group performance in vocal and instrumental fields.

In the instrumental field, the Marching Deacons and the lively majorettes add to the spirit and atmosphere of autumn football games. Under the direction of Dr. Calvin Huber, director of instrumental music, the Concert Band presents various concerts in Wait Chapel and outdoors in the spring. In addition, the Department of Music has a stage band with fifteen to twenty members and a Little Symphony.

Throughout the year, students are greeted by the strains of anthems performed by the Chapel Choir during special chapel services and the annual Christmas Vesper Service. The Touring Choir performs throughout North Carolina and other states and joins with the Chapel Choir for a spring concert of special music under the direction of Dr. Thane McDonald.

Chamber Music Society

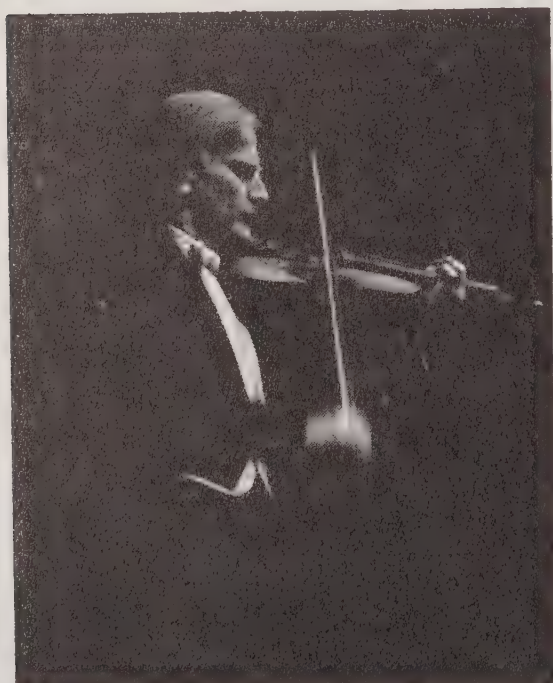
The University is the home of the Wake Forest Chamber Music Society, composed of students, faculty, and townspeople. Each year the Society presents four outstanding recitals. Two of these performances will be presented in the intimate atmosphere of DeTamble Auditorium. The N. C. School of the Arts and Salem College will be hosts to the other two performances. This year the Society will present their traditionally excellent series of distinguished performers in their respective fields. All interested persons may obtain season memberships, or if preferred, tickets for each concert are available at the door. For any other information about the individual performances write Box 7266, Reynolda Station.

The Artists Series

World-renowned performers will visit Wake Forest University this year as the Artists Series, headed by Dr. Charles Allen, continues to bring a wide variety of the finest instrumentalists and vocalists to the campus. Masters in their respective fields will thrill audiences with their music, ranging from classical to light jazz. Students and students' wives are admitted upon presentation of their ID cards, for money allotments for the program come from general admittance fees and endowment funds.

This year's series will include:

- October 16 — The Osipov — a Russian folk orchestra playing balalaika music, includes singers from the Bolshoi Opera and two folk dancers.
- November 20 — Jacques Loussier Trio — "Play Bach," classical music arranged as jazz.
- March 11 — Fou T's ong — pianist and son-in-law of violinist Yehudi Menuhin.
- February 10 — Simon Estes — performance by a young bass-baritone.
- April 9 — Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra with violin soloist, Erick Friedman.



Last year's Artists Series provided Yehudi Menuhin, world famous violinist,



and Christopher Parkening, the young guitarist protege of Segovia

Social Fraternities

As a freshman, one may be a bit confused at first trying to remember which Greek letters represent each of the ten social fraternities on campus. Gradually, the names and faces will fall into place, and new students will have the opportunity to affiliate with the fraternity of their choice.

With the deferred rush rules, new students have the opportunity of viewing fraternities from afar for one semester; thus one is able to decide objectively which brotherhood best suits his needs and personality. Freshmen may pledge a fraternity second semester only after they have attained the required minimum grade average and have received a bid from a fraternity. Transfer students may participate in rush first semester. Pledging is an important step in one's college career and should be done only after serious and careful consideration.

Wake Forest's social fraternities not only provide entertainment and parties but also encourage academic excellence and participate in a well-rounded intramural program. A student makes close friendships and finds a place for himself within a brotherhood.

The central governing body of all social fraternities on campus is the Interfraternity Council. Composed of representatives from each brotherhood, it formulates the rules for rushing, pledging and initiation. The IFC sponsors as its main social events of the year Mid-Winters and Greek Week. The president of IFC for the coming year is Bob Clarke from McMurray, Pennsylvania.

The following are the 10 fraternities with their presidents and advisors:

Fraternity	President	Faculty Advisor
Alpha Sigma Phi	Dave Connors	Mr. Leo Ellison
Delta Sigma Phi	Larry Carroll	Dr. Neal Thornton
Kappa Alpha	Woody Phillips	to be announced
Kappa Sigma	Lenwood Rich	Dr. Gerald Esch
Lambda Chi Alpha	Darrell Garton	Dr. Carlton Mitchell
Pi Kappa Alpha	Gray Lawrence	Dr. Sam Syme
Sigma Chi	John Matson	Dr. Marcellus Waddill
Sigma Phi Epsilon	Fred Angerman	Dr. J. Edwin Hendricks
Sigma Pi	Jim Reeves	Dr. John Dimmick
Theta Chi	Steve Earle	Dr. Tom Olive



Fraternities add to Homecoming excitement with imaginative decorations

Deferred Pledging

- 1) A general orientation to the fraternity system will be given to freshmen by members of the Interfraternity Council during Orientation Week. This orientation will include an explanation of the fraternity system at Wake Forest, the benefits of fraternity life, and a general familiarization of the men with the fraternities' significant part in the University community.
- 2) Freshmen will be allowed informal visitation to fraternity sections during the first week of the fall semester until the start of classes. Fraternity men also will be allowed informal contact with freshmen in their living areas during this first week. No fraternity may have a scheduled or non-scheduled activity in conflict with the program of orientation.
- 3) Upon the resumption of classes, contact between fraternity men and freshmen will be limited to the weekends (after 5:00 p.m. on Fridays, after 12:00 noon on Saturdays, and after 8:00 p.m. on Sundays). Visitation in fraternity sections and informal contact in freshman living areas will not be allowed during week days (before 5:00 p.m. on Fridays, before 12:00 noon on Saturdays, and before 8:00 p.m. on Sundays). Any such will be punishable upon conviction by the Interfraternity Council Conduct Committee with a fifty dollar (\$50) fine and the stipulation that the freshmen involved cannot pledge the offending fraternity.
- 4) The Interfraternity Council will sponsor individual fraternity smokers during the fall semester on designated weekends to acquaint the freshmen more fully with various opportunities of fraternity life.
- 5) The formal "rush" period will begin the first day of classes spring semester and will last approximately two weeks (so as to include two weekends for formal rush parties). The twenty-four hour quiet period will begin the second Monday of the period, the second Tuesday night being pledge night. The procedure and requirement for pledging will remain as under the present system.



Societies

The Inter-Society Council co-ordinates the activities of all societies and acts as a spokesman and a sounding board for the groups to come together. It is composed of the presidents and one representative from each class in the society. The president of ISC for 1969-70 is Betsy McDonald, a senior from Atlanta, Georgia.



A Sweetheart Serenade



Spring Rush

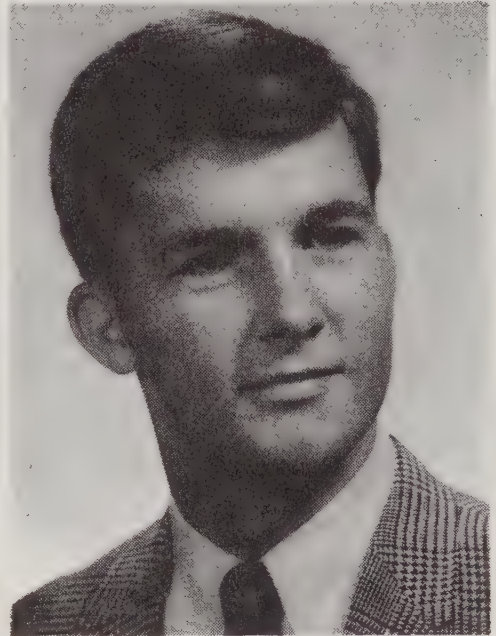
Men's Residence Council

Five years ago, the seeds of what was to become one of the most dynamic, purposeful organizations on the Wake Forest campus were planted by a handful of dissatisfied GDI's. Today, the Wake Forest house system embodied in the Men's Residence Council stands ready to offer the independent male student a program of "Total Education".

The "Total Education" concept of the MRC seeks to offer a well rounded program of athletic, academic, and social activities to each member. This three-headed emphasis is supported by the belief that a college education is more than just classes three times a day for four years and a piece of sheep skin. The MRC seeks to relate each of these areas in producing a totally educated Wake Forest man unique among the mass of today's graduates.

Each of the four residence houses on campus—Davis House, Kitchin House, Poteat House, and Taylor House—plans and executes its own program of seminars, lectures, intramural athletic teams, combo parties, and many other events unique to each house. In addition, all of the houses take part in MRC activities such as the annual Red Garter Dance, Fine Arts Week, Spring Golf Classic, Big Four Field Day, and Beach Weekends. The Men's Residence Council is comprised of representatives from all four residence houses along with four elected officers. The Council serves as a coordinator for activities among the houses as well as an integrator of house policies and finances. It also serves as the houses' representative in both public and collegiate interaction.

The MRC's house system is looking forward to another great year of growth, fun, fellowship, involvement, and learning. These goals will be met in the challenge of "Total Education" as the Men's Residence Council finds itself an integral part of the evergrowing Wake Forest community.



Jim Spears
MRC President



Other Organizations

A large number of societies, groups, and clubs cover the range of student interests and activities at Wake Forest. Membership in these organizations is through scholarship or a desire to intensify a particular scope of interest that the student may have.

Honorary societies are Phi Beta Kappa, national scholarship society; Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's leadership society; Mortar Board, women's leadership society; and honoraries in the following fields: pre-med, biology, chemistry, mathematics, German, Romance languages, history, Latin, speech, religious activities, physical education, military, theater and debate.

Other organizations with which a student may choose to affiliate are Circle K and Alpha Phi Omega service fraternities, Young Democrats and Republicans Clubs, business and teachers organizations, the English Club, the International Relations Club, the Orchesis Dance Club, the Monogram Club, Maritimers swimming club, and the newly formed Afro-American Society.

Peace Corps

Mark Reece, Dean of Men, is the Peace Corps' liaison representative on the campus. Any student who is interested in this organization can secure descriptive literature and information from Dean Reece in 203 Reynolda Hall.

Navy ROTC Program

The United States Navy offers a Reserve Officer Candidate (ROTC) Program whereby a Wake Forest student may complete his military requirements for commission as Ensign in the United States Navy Reserve by attending weekly drills at the Winston-Salem Naval Reserve Training Center, 930 Brookstown Avenue, and by attending the ROTC schools during the summer following his sophomore and junior years. A commission is granted on graduation from Wake Forest University. Further information is available through the Commanding Officer of the Training Center or Dr. Carlton Mitchell of the Wake Forest faculty.

The ROTC Program

A senior unit of the United States Army Reserve Officers Training Corps was established at Wake Forest University in 1951. The general objective of the program is to produce officers who possess the leadership and scholastic attributes to progressive and continual development as Reserve Officers in the Army of the United States.

The ROTC program is divided into a Basic Course (freshmen and sophomores) and an Advanced Course (juniors and seniors). Uniforms, military textbooks and equipment are provided students by the United States Government. Students selected for the Advanced Course receive fifty dollars per month, which totals about twelve hundred dollars for the entire course. Several scholarships available to advanced students include tuition, books, laboratory fees as well as fifty dollars per month subsistence allotment.

A student enrolled in ROTC who meets prescribed requirements may receive deferment from selective service. After successful completion of the ROTC program and receipt of a baccalaureate degree, students are commissioned second lieutenants in the U. S. Army Reserve. If selected as a Distinguished Military Graduate, a student may be appointed a second lieutenant in the Regular Army.

Time Schedules of Campus

Cafeteria

7:00 — 9:30	Breakfast
9:30 — 10:30	Snack bar — Continental breakfast
11:00 — 1:30	Lunch
5:00 — 6:30	Dinner

Magnolia Room

11:45 — 1:30	Lunch
5:00 — 6:30	Dinner
12:00 — 1:30	Sunday dinner (coat and tie)
Buffet —	Wednesday lunch
	Thursday dinner

Snack Shop

9:00 am — 10:30 pm	Monday — Friday
9:00 am — 1:00 pm	Saturday
5:00 pm — 10:30 pm	Saturday
4:00 pm — 10:30 pm	Sunday

Post Office (window hours)

8:30 — 5:00	Monday — Friday
8:30 — 12:00	Saturday
Closed —	Sunday

Bank

9:00 — 1:00, 3:00 — 5:00	Monday
9:00 — 1:00	Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
9:00 — 1:00, 3:00 — 6:00	Friday
Closed Saturday and Sunday	

Library

8:30 am — 11:00 pm	Monday — Friday
8:30 am — 5:00pm	Saturday
2:00 am — 11:00 pm	Sunday

Administrative Offices

8:30 — 12:30	Monday — Friday
1:30 — 5:00	
9:00 — 12 noon	Saturday

Sports



Individual Sports

The University provides extensive athletic and recreational facilities and a faculty of trained supervisors to direct activities in various fields. Space and equipment are readily available to all students for recreational purposes.

For use within the program, the University maintains athletic fields, tennis courts, and a recreation building which includes a swimming pool, handball and squash courts, rhythm studio, arts and crafts room, recreational area, corrective rooms, a gymnastics and wrestling room, and a women's gym, a varsity basketball gym and two men's intramural gyms.

Two semesters of physical education are basic course requirements for graduation. A wide variety of courses are offered to fill these requirements as well as elective hours.

Intramural Sports

The department of physical education provides a varied intramural sports program that appeals to the interest of several hundred Wake Forest students every year.

Intramural sports include touch football, basketball, wrestling, golf, and tennis (both fall and spring), volleyball, handball, table tennis, badminton, horseshoes and softball for the men under the direction of Dr. Taylor Dodson. A similar program is available for women through the sponsorship of the Woman's Recreation Association. Individual awards and trophies are based on points which coeds may accumulate by participating in various activities and tournaments.

Competition in team sports is on the basis of fraternity or society and independent teams. Any individual or group of individuals may organize teams and enter competition in any sport. Individual sports are run on a single-elimination basis, and everyone is eligible to enter. Trophies are awarded to individual and team winners in every sport.

Recreational Organizations

A Physical Education Majors' Club is composed of all women who are majoring in physical education and those who are interested in it as a profession. The honorary men's fraternity in the field of physical education is Phi Epsilon Kappa.

The Orchesis Dance Club performs two recitals a year, uncovering much talent among the coeds and from the dance classes. The organization is under the direction of Mrs. Cage.

The Maritimers, advised by the varsity swimming coach, Leo Ellison, is a group of girls concerned with synchronized swimming and water stunts. A Christmas show and a spring performance highlight the year's activities.

Recently several women's competitive teams have been organized for field hockey, tennis and golf. A friendly rivalry has developed between the coeds and the Salem and Greensboro girls.

A gymnastics club has been organized by Dr. Dodson for interested persons.

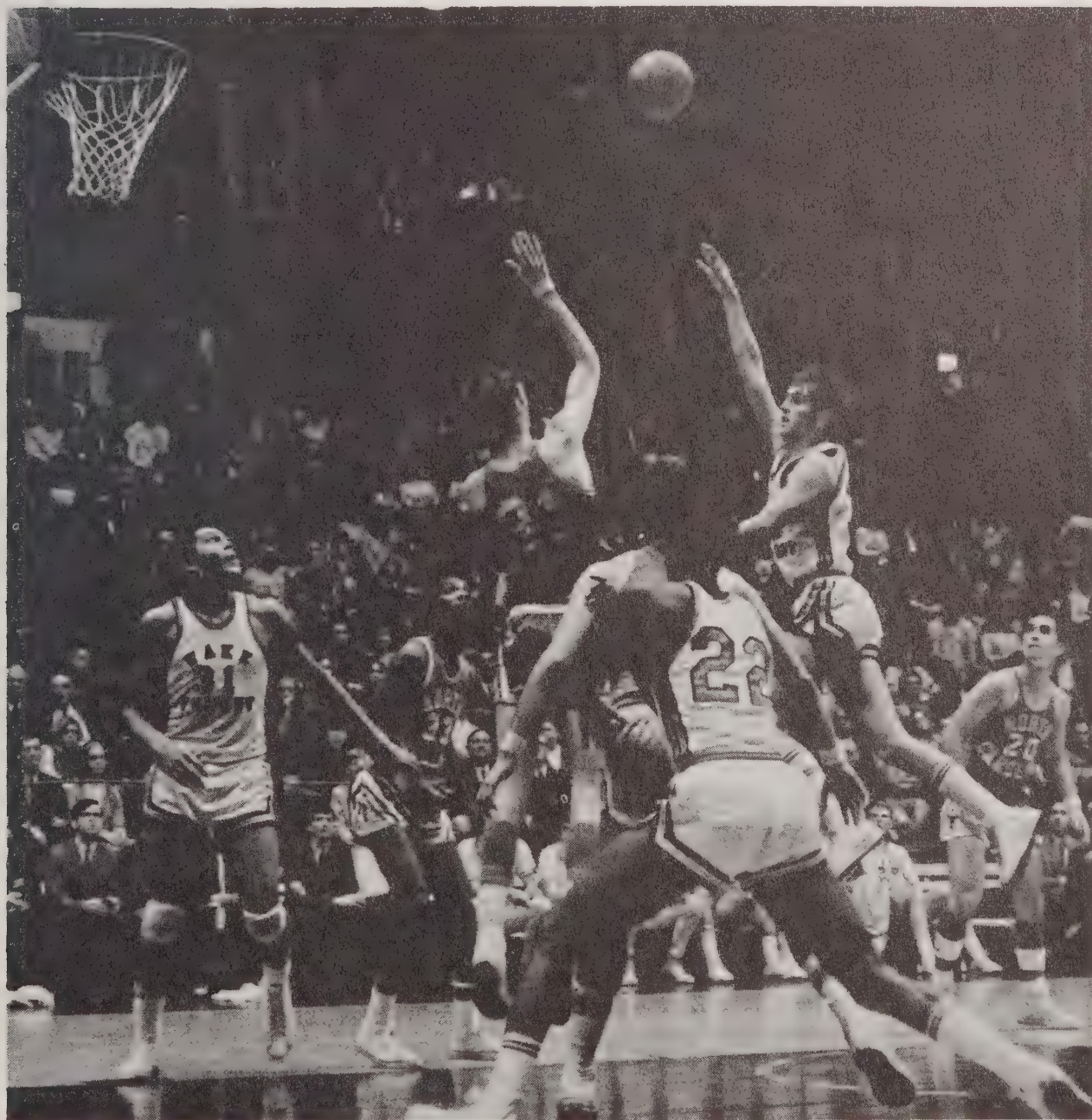
Intercollegiate Sports

In intercollegiate sports the University is a member of the Atlantic Coast Conference, one of the finest athletic circuits in the nation. Wake Forest teams are better known to the spectators as the Demon Deacons.

The year-round varsity sports schedule includes football, basketball, baseball, track, swimming, cross country, tennis, and golf. Freshman teams have a full schedule in all the intercollegiate sports.

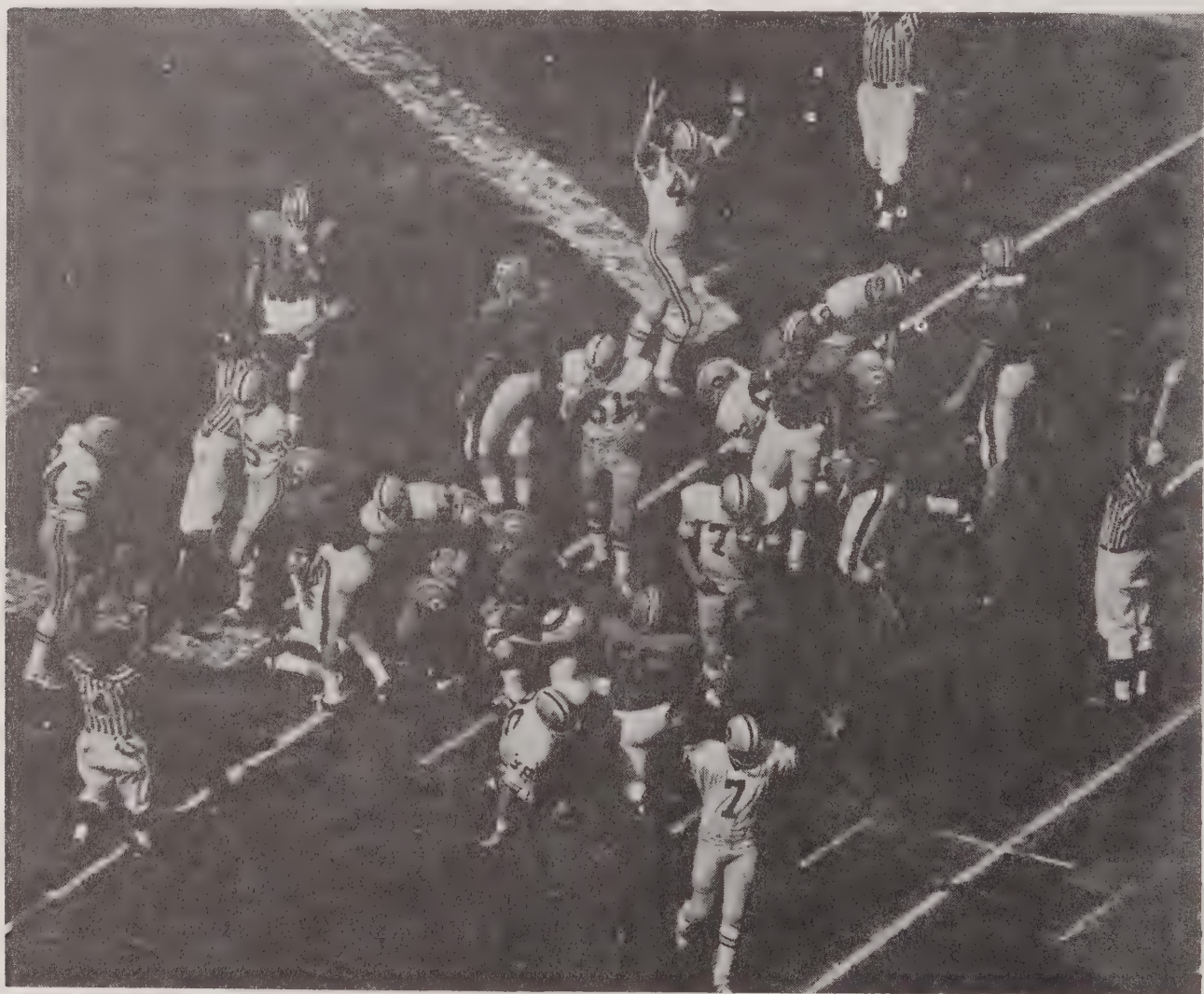
Other schools that are members of the ACC are Duke, the University of N. C., North Carolina State, Clemson, and the Universities of South Carolina, Virginia and Maryland.

Deacon footballers are playing home games at the University's new Groves Stadium near the campus. Home baseball games are played at the Ernie Shore field and the basketball games are played in the Winston-Salem Memorial Coliseum near the campus. Tennis, track, and swimming facilities are located on campus.



VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE — 1969

Aug. 30	Jets—Vikings	Groves Stadium (N)
Sept. 13	N. C. State	Raleigh, N. C. (N)
Sept. 20	Auburn	Auburn, Ala.
Sept. 27	VIRGINIA TECH	WINSTON-SALEM DAY (N)
Oct. 4	MARYLAND	BAND DAY (N)
Oct. 11	DUKE	HOMECOMING
Oct. 18	Clemson	Clemson, N. C.
Oct. 25	North Carolina	Chapel Hill, N. C.
Nov. 8	Virginia	Charlottesville, Va.
Nov. 15	S. CAROLINA	PARENTS' DAY
Nov. 21	Miami	Miami, Fla.



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SCHEDULE — 1969

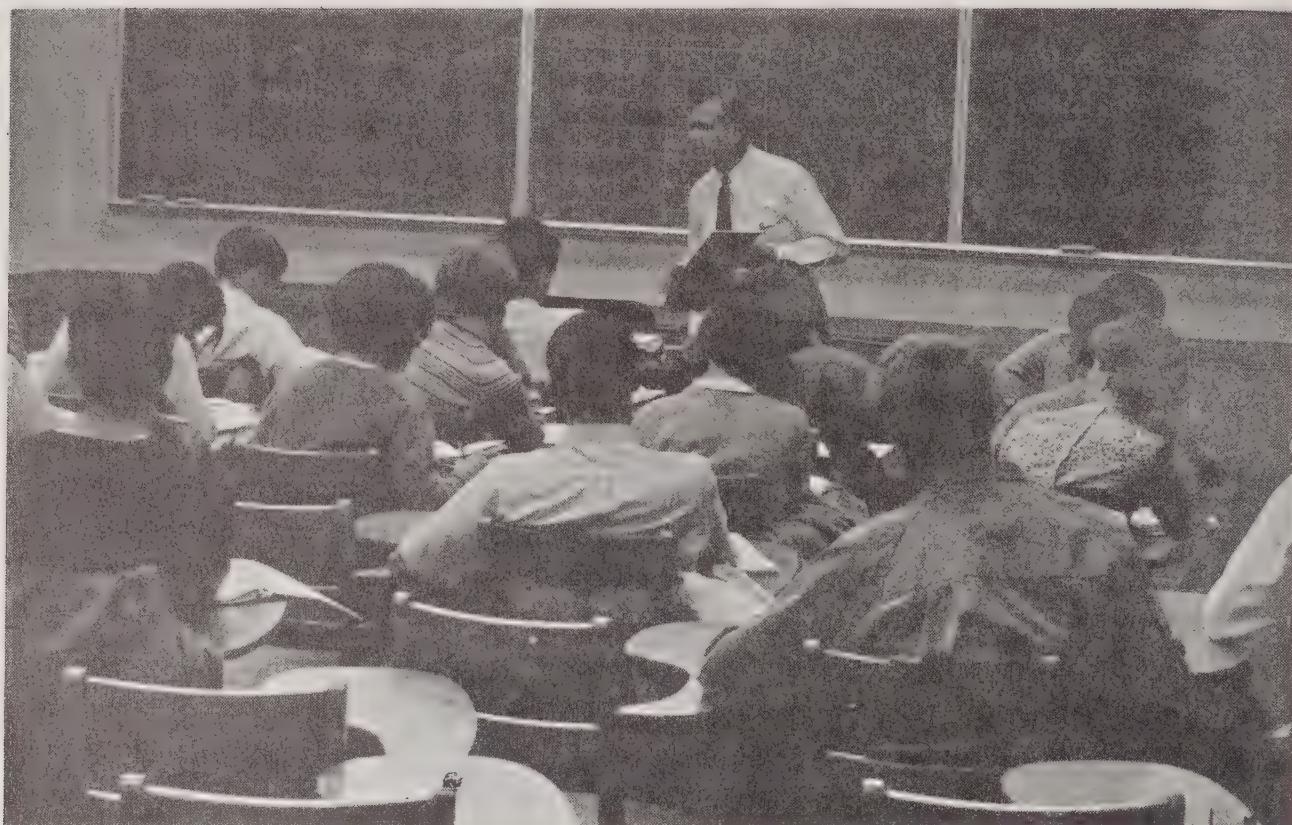
Oct. 2	Duke	Winston-Salem
Oct. 10	N. C. State	Raleigh
Oct. 17	U. N.C.	Chapel Hill
Oct. 23	U. S. C.	Columbia
Oct. 31	Clemson	Winston-Salem

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

1969—70

Dec. 1	Ohio State Winston-Salem
Dec. 6	Auburn Auburn
Dec. 10	Appalachian Winston-Salem
Dec. 13	Maryland College Park
Dec. 17	East Carolina Winston-Salem
Dec. 23	Duke Greensboro
Dec. 27,29,30	Quaker City Tourney Philadelphia
Jan. 2	Virginia Greensboro
Jan. 3	Maryland Greensboro
Jan. 7	Duke Durham
Jan. 10	N. C. State Winston-Salem
Jan. 15	Virginia Winston-Salem
Jan. 17	U. N. C. Chapel Hill
Jan. 31	Davidson Winston-Salem
Feb. 5	U. N. C. Winston-Salem
Feb. 7	Florida Southern Winston-Salem
Feb. 9	U. S. C. Columbia
Feb. 11	Duke Winston-Salem
Feb. 14	Virginia Tech Blacksburg
Feb. 18	Clemson Winston-Salem
Feb. 21	N. C. State Raleigh
Feb. 23	U. S. C. Winston-Salem
Feb. 28	Clemson Clemson
March 5,6,7	ACC

REGULATIONS



ATTENDANCE REGULATIONS

Wake Forest University places the responsibility of class attendance upon the individual student; however, he is expected to attend class regularly and punctually. The members of the student body are considered sufficiently mature to appreciate the necessity of regular class attendance and to recognize the consequences of failure to attend classes. A student is responsible for all work in class and laboratory meetings of any course in which he is enrolled. Work missed because of absence (including quizzes) may be made up only at the discretion of the instructor.

An instructor may also use his discretion in determining the number of absences a student may have in his class and is privileged to check with the office of the Dean of the College for suitable action regarding students who in his opinion are causing their work or that of the class to suffer because of absences or lateness. Any student who does not attend classes regularly or demonstrates other evidences of academic irresponsibility is subject to such disciplinary action as the Executive Committee may prescribe, including immediate suspension from the University.

The office of the Dean of the College maintains a list of students who have been absent from class (1) because of illness (when certified by the University Health Center) or (2) as authorized representatives of the University (when their names have been submitted by appropriate University officials forty-eight hours in advance of the hour when the absences are to commence). Such absences are considered "excused," and a record of them is available to the students' instructors upon request.

Automobile Regulations

Any student regardless of classification or grade average is permitted to have an automobile during both the school year and the summer school session. Regulations applicable to automobiles are also applicable to all motor-driven vehicles. A student declared ineligible to operate an automobile will also be denied the privilege of operating any other motor-driven vehicle.

A student may lose the privilege of having a motor vehicle at any time that he is placed on social or conduct probation.

A student prevented by University regulations from having a motor vehicle is not allowed to maintain or operate one in Forsyth County or vicinity. Storing or otherwise keeping a motor vehicle in other places in this area for occasional use is a violation of this regulation. Aiding or abetting in this activity is also a violation of the regulation.

All motor vehicles owned or operated on the Wake Forest University campus by resident students, day students, law students, graduate students, faculty members, staff members or employees must be registered with the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds. The application for such registration must contain the following information: (1) the name and address of the owner and operator of the motor vehicle; (2) the make and model of the motor vehicle; and (3) the license number of the motor vehicle.

Along with the prepayment forms sent to all students before the beginning of the school year in September will be sent an application which all students wishing to operate a motor vehicle must fill out and return with their prepayment forms. After registering the motor vehicle, the student will receive a sticker which must be displayed on the right rear bumper. Stickers are effective for the school year—September through Summer School sessions.

The costs of registering a motor vehicle will be:

Automobile

School year — \$10.00 for the first automobile and \$2.00 for each additional sticker.

One semester only — \$5.00 for the first automobile and \$2.00 for each additional sticker.

Summer session only — \$2.50 for each automobile

Motorcycles and other motor — driven vehicles exclusive of automobiles

School year — \$3.00 per vehicle

One session only — \$1.50 per vehicle

Summer session only — \$1.00

When a student has registered a motor vehicle, he will receive a copy of the parking regulations and additional information concerning the use of a motor vehicle on the Wake Forest University campus. Parking space will be at a premium especially where automobiles are concerned.

Anyone with more than five (5) traffic violations per semester will be prohibited from having an automobile on campus for the remainder of that semester and the duration of the following semester. All payments of fines may be made at the Office of the Treasurer. Any student who fails to pay any fine will not receive his grades or be graduated from the University until the fine is paid in full. An appeal may be made in writing to the Board of Traffic Appeals within 72 hours from the time of the payment of the fine. If the fine is not paid within five days from the date of citation, there will be no right of appeal.

Any student may temporarily register a motor vehicle under the following conditions: (1) for a seven-day period without fee; (2) for a twenty-one day period for a fee of \$2.00. A student may register a motor vehicle for the seven day period only twice during a semester and for the twenty-one-day period only once during the semester.



"Parking" is allowed only in the Law Student parking lot.

Room Contract

Each student, in accepting his/her assignment, agrees to abide by this contract, the Constitution of the Student Body, and the dormitory regulations which follow, and to permit, in his presence, duly authorized University personnel to inspect his room and any effects in such room. Authorized personnel may enter rooms at any time to check for cleanliness or to make necessary repairs, or when it appears to the University that the safety of the students is endangered or where property damage is involved. In the student's absence, such inspection of the room and its effects may be carried out by at least two duly authorized employees.

1. The period for which rooms are rented is one semester; however, any student remaining in the same room for the second semester will not need to sign a new room contract as the contract provides for automatic renewal to cover the room assignment for the second semester. The University reserves the right to change or cancel room assignments in the interest of order, health, discipline or other urgent reasons.

2. All payments for room rent are made at registration. Room rental is not refunded upon withdrawal. The occupant may not sublet the room to another student, or to any other person.

3. The room is rented for actual use and occupancy by the student and shall not be used as a study hall or office by any student who is actually living elsewhere, either on or off the campus.

4. A woman student may exchange her room only with the advance written authorization of the Dean of Women. A non-fraternity student may exchange his room only with the advance written authorization of the Director of Residences. A fraternity student living in a fraternity section must follow the procedure outlined in the fraternity contract.

5. A charge of \$5.00 will be incurred for authorized room changes made after October 1 in the fall semester and after February 15 in the spring semester. A charge of \$5.00 will be incurred for all authorized changes made after the first week of a summer session.

A fine of \$20.00 will be incurred for any change made otherwise.

6. The student will be charged for any damages which may occur in his room or furnishings, for any damage which may occur to his suite (on a pro-rata basis), and for all damages caused by his neglect, misuse, or abuse of any part of the University property. Any student may appeal his dormitory charge to the Board of Dormitory Damage Appeals.

7. University furniture or furnishings are not to be moved from the room in which they have been placed by the University.

8. All occupants must secure keys for the dormitory rooms at the office of the Director of Residences during regular office hours as follows: Monday through Friday, 8:30 A.M.-12:30 P.M. and 1:30 P.M.-5:00 P.M. and Saturday, 9:00 A.M.-12:00 noon.

The use or possession of an unauthorized key is forbidden. A deposit is required for a key, and this may be recovered by returning the key to the Director of Residences when the room is vacated. All keys must be returned, even if the student may plan to occupy the same room for a summer session or for the ensuing fall semester. Failure to return a room key under these circumstances, or failure to report a lost key, leaves the student liable for any damages which may occur to the room or suite.

9. Dormitories will open at 9:00 A.M. on Thursday, September 11, 1969. They will close at noon on the first day of the Christmas holidays (December 19, 1969) and will reopen at noon on the last day of the Christmas holidays (January 4, 1970). The dormitories will close at noon on the day following Commencement (June 9, 1970).

Dormitories will open at 2:00 P.M. on the day preceding the opening of the 1970 summer sessions and will close at 6:00 P.M. on the last day of the summer sessions.

Occupancy of a room otherwise may be permitted only in an extreme emergency and must have the written approval of the Director of Residences or the Dean of Women as appropriate. A charge of \$1.00 will be made for each day or fraction thereof.

REGULATIONS

(a) Only bona fide students of Wake Forest University may reside in the dormitories.

(b) The University furnishes the principal articles of furniture. One additional small chest, table, or chair may be allowed. Rugs are not allowed. Study lamps and curtains or draperies (installed according to University regulations) are permissible. Furnishings are not to be used for other than the intended purpose, and beds are not to be disassembled. Each student will supply his own linen (for single beds), desk lamp and bulbs, and wastebasket.

(c) Curtains, draperies, pictures, pennants, and clippings must be hung from the picture molding and not tacked or pasted on walls or woodwork. Window screens must be left intact.

(d) Trunks and heavy luggage must be stored in trunk rooms.

(e) NO ELECTRICAL OR OTHER TYPE OF EQUIPMENT MAY BE KEPT OR USED IN A ROOM WHICH WILL IN ANY WAY DAMAGE THE ROOM OR ITS FURNISHINGS. NO WINDOW FANS OR AIR CONDITIONING UNITS MAY BE INSTALLED WITHOUT THE WRITTEN PERMISSION OF THE DIRECTOR OF RESIDENCES. NO COOKING OR REFRIGERATING EQUIPMENT OR ELECTRIC IRONS MAY BE KEPT OR USED IN A ROOM.

(f) The possession or use on the Wake Forest University campus of any intoxicating liquors, wines, or beer is forbidden. The presence of beer cans, liquor bottles, or any other container for alcoholic beverages in the dormitory or within a room constitutes a violation of this regulation, and the occupants of the room wherein such containers are found will be held responsible for such violation.

Occupants are hereby put on notice that the presence of such containers will be subject to report to the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women.

(g) Firecrackers or other explosives, gambling, and animals or fowl are not allowed in the dormitories. Contraband will be confiscated when found.

(h) Firearms are prohibited everywhere on the campus, except for use in the Department of Military Science.

(i) Playing football, baseball, softball, golf, or any other sport is forbidden in the dormitory areas and must be confined to designated areas, as follows:

Fields west of Davis and Taylor Houses, north of Taylor House and Wingate Hall, east of Poteat Houses, also the tennis courts and baseball fields already provided.

(j) Women are not permitted in the dormitory sections of men's dormitories.

(k) The use of dormitory rooms as sales offices or storerooms, or the solicitation of sales or gifts within the campus by any person, is prohibited without permission in writing from the Dean of Men.

(l) No aerals of any type may be installed on any University buildings without the prior written permission of the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.

(m) Students are expected to cooperate with the campus guards and to identify themselves upon the request of a guard. Failure to do so will be construed as misconduct.

(n) Each student is expected to display his name in the cardholder on the door.

(o) Application for repairs should be made to the Housekeepers or at the office of the Director of Residences.

(p) Any student who moves from any dormitory room relinquishes all rights to any further use of the room, regardless of rental which may have been paid.

(q) Occupants are expected to refrain at all times from making excessive noise, either in person or by radios, record players, or other instruments capable of causing noise. Students shall not in any way interfere with the comfort or rights of other students.

(r) Students who fail to comply with these regulations may forfeit their right to live in the dormitory.

(s) Wake Forest University assumes no liability for loss or damage to property of students.

THE BOARD OF DORMITORY DAMAGE APPEALS

1. The Board of Dormitory Damage Appeals shall consist of three members of the Student Body of Wake Forest College to be appointed by the President of the Student Body. There shall be two faculty members appointed by the President of the University to serve in an advisory capacity. It shall be the duty of the Board of Dormitory Damage Appeals to hear all appeals provided by these regulations. All decisions of the Board shall be final. It shall be the duty of the Board to make a written report to the Dean of Men as to all appeals heard and as to the Board's findings in each case appealed. If the decision of the Board is in favor of the applicant, the paid charges or deposit shall be remitted.

2. Time and place for payment of charges: Payment of the charges specified must be made within five days from the date of the statement of charges, such payment to be made at the Office of the Treasurer of Wake Forest University.

3. Appeals: Any student may file an appeal after full payment of any charge of \$10 or less or after payment of a \$10 deposit on charges exceeding \$10, such charge having been imposed by statement for damage to dormitory area under the provisions of the Dormitory Room Contract and Dormitory Regulations.

4. Time within which appeals must be filed. All appeals must be filed with the Dean of Men within five days from the time of payment of the charges or a deposit on the charges as appropriate.

5. Time for hearing appeals: The Board of Dormitory Damage Appeals shall meet on the first Monday of every month.

6. Jurisdiction of the Board of Dormitory Damage Appeals: In the event that an appeal is made from the payment of a charge or the deposit on a charge imposed under these regulations, the Board of Dormitory Damage Appeals shall hear such cases upon the original charge. The appellant shall have the right to present testimony and witnesses in his behalf. The issues which may be decided by the Board shall be limited to determination of the factual issue as to whether or not the appellant is responsible for the damage inflicted or for a pro-rata share of the damage.

7. Appeals in the summer session: Appeal in the summer session shall be made to the Dean of Men, who is authorized to act in conformity with the rules herein set down.

8. The Board of Dormitory Damage Appeals shall, at all times, act in conformity with the Honor System.

THE HONOR CODE

The Honor Code is found in the Student Body Constitution. Students who are interested in the theoretical workings of the Honor Council, i.e., election, quorum, trials, may obtain a copy of the entire Constitution from the Dean's office.

Article VII—The Honor System

Section 1—Essence of the System. The Honor System is more nearly a spirit than a code. Reduced to its simplest terms, it means that a man or woman shall act honorably in all relations and phases of student life, that his word can be trusted implicitly, and that he will at all times conduct himself as becomes students of Wake Forest University whether at the University or away from the campus. The regulations regarding specific student conduct shall be those prescribed by Statute.

Section 2—Provisions. The Honor System provides that it is the duty and responsibility of every individual student, not only to obey and uphold the System himself, but upon seeing someone else violate the spirit of the System to confront the violator by asking him to report himself to the proper authorities so that he might either clear himself or bear the responsibility of his actions. If the violator doesn't turn himself in, further action will be left to the discretion of the student who approached him.

Subsection a. Failure to report. Any student failing to approach another student who has violated the spirit of the system is himself acting in violation of the Honor System.

Subsection b. Proper authorities. It will be the duty of any person violating the spirit of the Honor System to report himself to a member of the Honor Council, or to the Dean of the College or the Dean of Women, as appropriate.

Statute I—Honor Violations

Section 1—Pledge Work. All academic work shall be regarded as pledge work unless otherwise designated by the instructor.

Section 2—Cheating. No student shall cheat on any pledge work. Cheating shall be defined as willfully giving or receiving aid or attempting to do so, or making any conscious effort to deceive on any pledge work.

Section 3—The Pledge. In all examinations, quizzes, and other pledge work each student shall be considered on his honor, and shall sign the following: "I have neither given nor received any aid on this work."

Section 4—Penalty for cheating on pledge work. Although all penalties will be left to the discretion of the Honor Council, the minimum penalty for the first cheating offense will be that the student will be placed on probation, subject to such restrictions as this Council may impose; that a letter will be sent to his parents informing them of the Council's action; and that the action will be made part of the student's permanent Dean's office record. In addition, the Council will recommend that the instructor in the class in which the cheating occurred assign the student a grade of F. The maximum penalty for cheating will be expulsion.

Section 5—Plagiarism. No student shall plagiarize on any pledge work. Plagiarism shall be defined as offering as one's own ideas, words, paragraphs, phraseology, writings, etc. obtained from another source.

Section 6—Stealing. No student shall be guilty of stealing.

Section 7—Debts. No student shall fail to pay just debts contracted by him. Any student guilty of this offense shall be notified by the Council to pay the debt. If the debt has not been paid within 30 days from the time the student was notified by the Council, the student will stand trial.

Section 8—Worthless checks. No student shall knowingly or willingly pass a worthless check.

Section 9—Interfering with procedures of the Honor Council. No student shall be guilty of interfering with any proper procedures of the Student Honor Council.

Section 10—False Testimony. No student shall be guilty of false testimony in trials before the Student Honor Council.

Student Marriages

Except as herein provided, any student, man or woman, including day students, under twenty-one years of age, planning to continue his enrollment in the University after marriage must, prior to the marriage, have his parents or guardian notify the Dean of Women, in the case of women students, or the Dean of Men, in the case of men students. Notification shall be in writing and shall set forth the date and place of the marriage and the name of the person whom the student is marrying.

A student twenty-one years of age or older who plans to continue his enrollment in the University after marriage must, prior to the marriage, notify the Dean of Women, in the case of women students, or the Dean of Men, in the case of men students. Notification shall be in writing and shall set forth the date and place of the marriage and the name of the person whom the student is marrying.

A student who is married in the summer when he is not enrolled in the University for either the first or second summer session is not required to notify the Dean of Women or the Dean of Men prior to the marriage. However, immediately upon the return of the student to the University, he must notify the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women.

No woman student may continue living in the dormitory after marriage.

Any student who is married without proper notice will be given the opportunity to withdraw from the University immediately. Failure to withdraw will subject him to such disciplinary action as the Executive Committee of the faculty may prescribe, including immediate suspension from the University. Subsequent readmission after withdrawal or suspension will be at the discretion of the Executive Committee.

For the purposes of this requirement, a student is considered to be enrolled in the University continuously from the beginning until the end of the school year. By way of illustration and not by way of limitation, a student is considered to be enrolled in the University during holidays and during those periods between the fall and spring semesters and between the first and second sessions of summer school.

IDENTIFICATION CARDS

At the September registration, all new students will be photographed for identification cards. These are permanent and are used for a student's entire stay at Wake Forest.

Students will be required to carry these cards and to exhibit them on proper request. They will be used for admission to athletic contests and the Artists Series, as well as for other purposes of identification.

When a student withdraws from the University, he must turn in his identification card to the Business Office. If a card is lost, a charge of \$10.00 will be made for replacement.

Student Responsibility

Wake Forest University endorses as a basic principle of University life the concept of responsible student freedom which carries with it the recognition by each student of the rights and obligations of other members of the University community. The University encourages students to conduct themselves as mature men and women and invites them to participate in the formulation of rules and to assume major responsibility in student judicial decisions. At the same time all participants in University life must remember that, by the Charter of the University, the Board of Trustees is ultimately responsible for the school and for its operation and that therefore the University is not, legally, a political democracy operated with the consent of the governed.

Wake Forest University also expects its students to abide by local, state and federal laws as well as the generally accepted moral standards of our society. Although the University's role is not to duplicate civil law enforcement or judicial action, it may exercise authority for reasons indigenous to its functioning as an educational institution.

Because it recognizes that students more readily achieve maturity when they are permitted to assume responsibility for their decisions, the University does not adopt an extremely protective attitude toward students of the kind that would imply a parent-child relationship. Within the academic community, certain regulations are necessary for the orderly operation of the University and for the well-being of its members. Furthermore, Wake Forest, in keeping with its historic concern for students individually and corporately, has a legitimate interest in their welfare in and out of class, on and off campus. Especially is the University concerned with those student actions that are inconsistent with their obligations as members of an educational community. When in the opinion of the University the conduct of a student at any place is reprehensible or detrimental to the best interests of that student, his fellow students, or the University, appropriate disciplinary action may be taken.

Thus the University is concerned with the conduct of students beyond the geographic bounds of the campus. For many reasons, however, including the obvious impossibility of controlling the off-campus behavior of students, it does not assume supervisory responsibility in their off-campus activities. Nor does the University seek or support special treatment for those of its students who may be apprehended for violation of law. It does regulate off-campus events of University-approved student organizations and insists that at these events and elsewhere reason and responsibility characterize student conduct. More important, it encourages in students a sense of propriety and an ideal of personal dignity that would guide them well in their choice of associates and in their general behavior.

The philosophy of Wake Forest concerning student freedom is summed up in the following excerpt from the University catalog:

"Wake Forest believes in individual freedom, not as a right, but as a responsibility. . . freedom to be and, more important, to become. Attendance at Wake Forest is a privilege not a right. The University's traditions and principles, accepted by each student in his act of voluntary registration, evolve from the core of the concept of freedom and responsibility that are indivisible. Therefore, it is presumed that the student who elects to come to Wake Forest does so with the intent of being in fact and spirit a co-operating member of the community."

The statement on "Wake Forest University and Student Responsibility," which stresses the University's role as one of guidance and counsel, necessitates further clarification with regard to resident women students.

Before a woman student comes to Wake Forest in September, she should recognize that it is the responsibility of the student herself to keep her parents informed of her plans and activities.

By way of guidance to parents and students the University issues the following guidelines:

1. Women students will sign out for absences from campus, supplying specific details about the absence but not having to submit their plans for official approval. In addition, freshmen will be required to consult with their house counselors in advance of departures.

2. The University does not foresee circumstances necessitating women students staying overnight in motels or hotels except considerable distance from the University or unless accompanied by parents.

3. The University considers it to be inappropriate for women students to visit in bachelor's quarters or other living accommodations, including hotels and motels, where an acceptable hostess is not present.

4. The University will make available to parents such information as may seem advisable, or as they may request, concerning their daughter's departures from the campus.



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THE
UNIVERSITY
SONGS

DEAR OLD WAKE FOREST

(The Alma Mater)

Dear old Wake Forest!

Thine is a noble name;

Thine is a glorious fame.

Constant and true.

We give thee of our praise,

Adore thine ancient days,

Sing thee our humble lays.

Mother, so dear.

Dear old Wake Forest!

Mystic thy name to cheer;

Be thou our guardian near,

For'er and aye.

We bow before thy shrine,

Thy brow with boys entwine.

All honor now be thine,

Mother, today.



OH, HERE'S TO WAKE FOREST

(The Fight Song)

Oh, here's to Wake Forest, a glass of the finest
Red, ruddy Rhenish filled up to the brim!
Her sons they are many, unrivaled by any;
With hearts o'erflowing we will sing her hymn.

(Chorus)

Rah, Rah, Wake Forest, Rah!
Old Alma Mater's sons we are;
We'll herald her story and die for her glory,
Old Gold and Black is ever waving high.

As frosh we adore her; as sophs we explore her,
And carve our names upon her ancient walls;
As juniors patrol her; as seniors extol her,
And weep to leave fore'er her sacred halls.

Though fortune forsake us and fate o'ertake us,
We'll ne'er forget our dear old collegè days,
And o'er memory's treasure we'll drink without
measure,
And sing fore'er our Alma Mater's praise.

Dear Fellow Student,

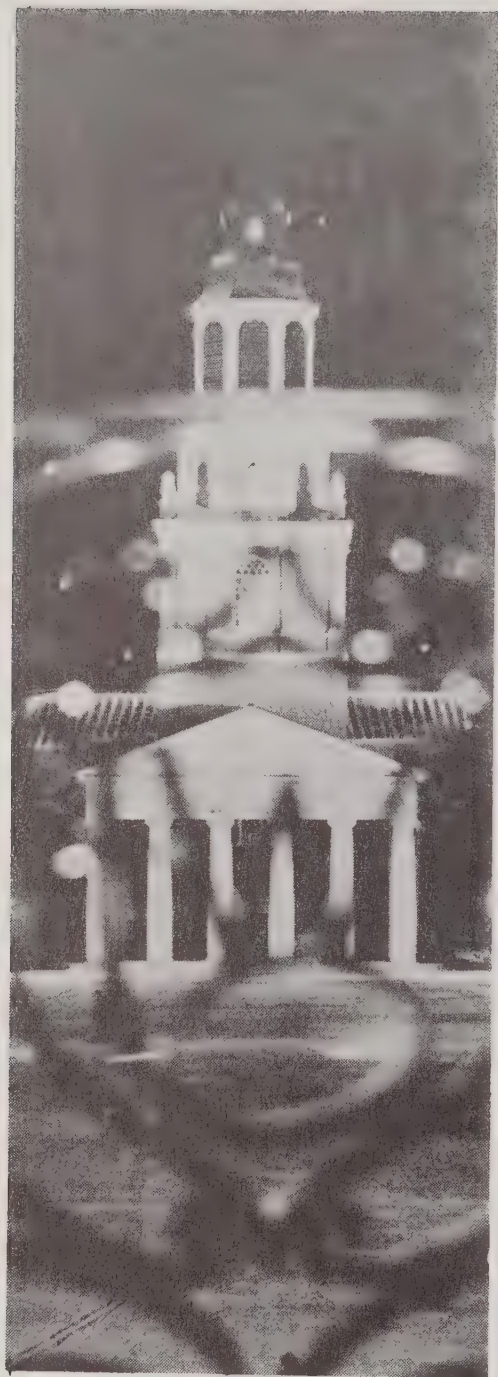
You are about to enter the period that is usually referred to as “the greatest years of your life.” You will discover a new environment, participate in new experiences, and find, in general, a new aspect of life. It will not be easy, for sometimes you will be met with pressures with which you have never before had to concern yourself. The four years at college can often be the hardest years of your life as well as the greatest. Yet, college is a challenge, and if you can complete it successfully, the four years at Wake Forest will be the years which will be remembered above all others.

Your first challenge will be in the field of academics. Wake Forest has a reputation as an outstanding liberal arts school, and you have a personal obligation to uphold this reputation. Your role as a student, then, should be of primary importance.

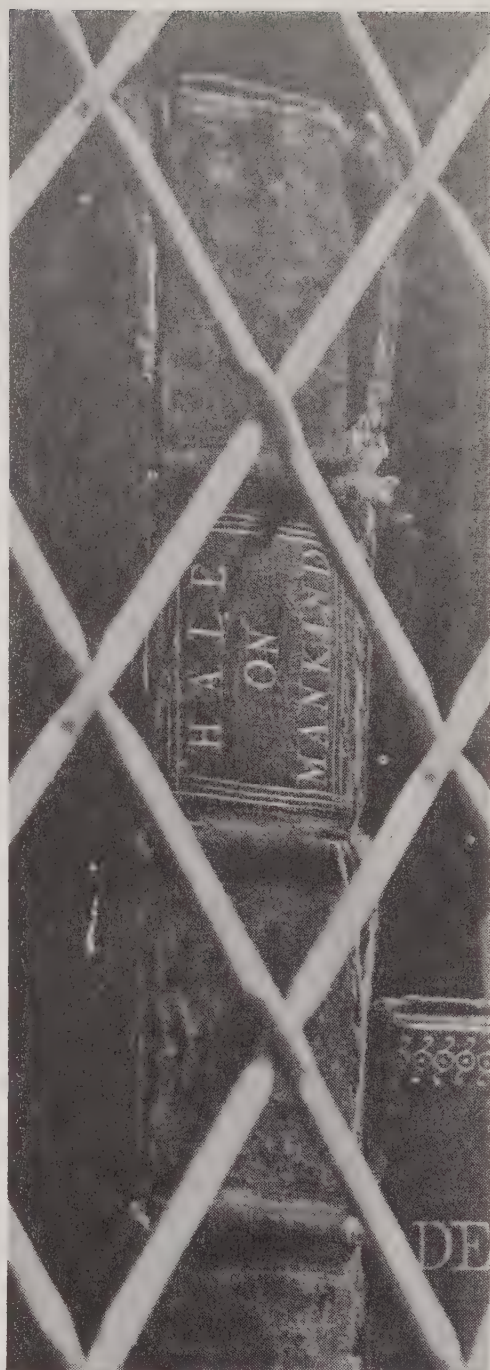
However, the University is more than an academic community. It is a new way of life in which you will have an opportunity to expand your textbook environment. Much of your education will occur outside of the classroom. For a school the size of Wake Forest, there is a remarkable extracurricular program—Student Government, College Union, publications, honor and judicial courts, fraternities, Men’s Residence Council, societies, drama, debate, artist series, musical and literary organizations, the Afro-American society, honor fraternities, the radio station, and athletics.

Thus, there are many activities at Wake Forest with which you as an incoming freshman or a transfer student, will be familiarized during Orientation. It is up to you now to select your own specialty. Yet, whether you decide to participate in activities or concentrate your efforts solely on the academic level, your personal abilities and talents can contribute to make Wake Forest more stimulating and exciting. So as a final word, welcome to Winston-Salem in hopes that your years here will truly be the greatest.

Sincerely,
Jim Cross
Student Body President



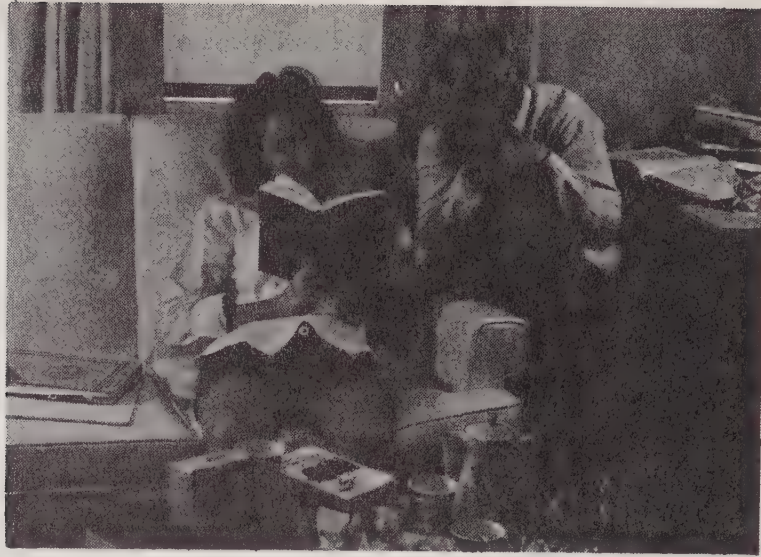
Epilogue



If I ask the question what is Wake Forest, how will I answer it? I will answer from my heart, from my brain and from the nerve fiber of my imagination. For those three things are Wake Forest: emotion, intellect, and imagination. Wake Forest is these things because it is not a place but a time; it is a time in the lives of countless people from countless backgrounds. It is not a time divorced from the ongoing rush of history, but neither is it a time mired in the folly of the past. It is a time resonating between memory and vision, the elements that make history possible. And because Wake Forest is such a time, it is also emotion, intellect, and imagination.

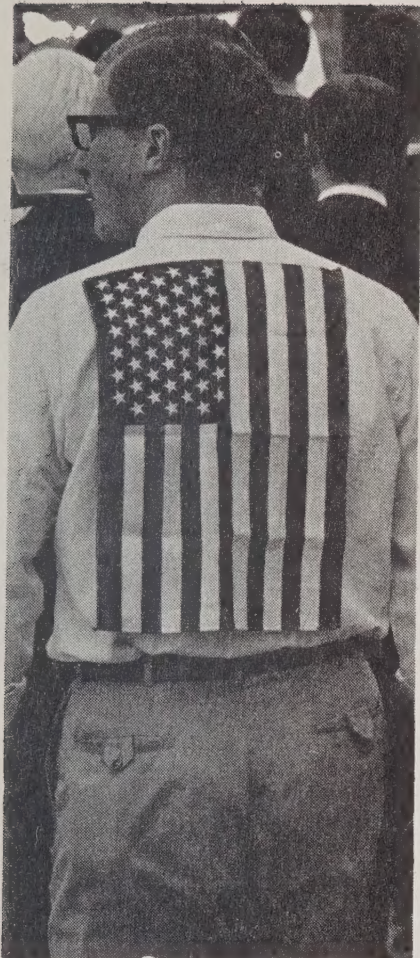
I am running on the walk beneath the patio of Reynolda Hall; her gloved hand is bound to mine by our pulsating heart strings. The snow has drawn the coverlets over our school and somehow it sleeps while we run between magnolias whose limbs ache with crystal ice. That is part of the emotion that is of Wake Forest. A time of youth and youth in love is a time of snow and ice reflecting a pale moonglow. And that time of youth — youth reveling in their growth — is the source of all our university's emotions. The youth exult or cry at her football games; the youth praise or berate the professor and his lecture; the youth shout at the injustices and ask why our university does not go down to give a hand to the lost or soon-to-be-lost; then, when our university — students, administrators, faculty, all of us — do go down and do give our strong hands, the youth lift their heads to the rolling colors of the sunset and rejoice in life and the time of life that is Wake Forest. Youth and its time are the source of all our university's emotion, for we are all young. We all have some inkling of the quality of youth, the quality of innocence and justice, or if not that, then understanding and mercy. From President to groundman, we are somehow young and that is the source of our emotion, the emotion which is the energy propelling our growth.





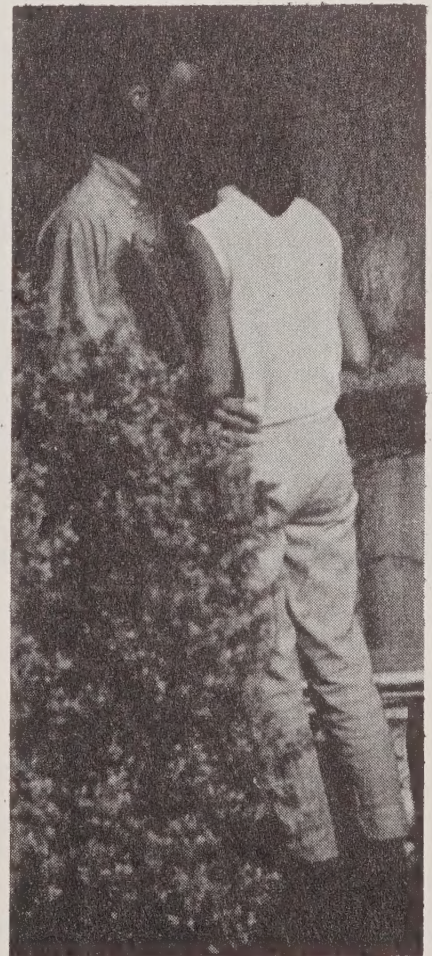
Our growth is the running on the narrow wall leading away from intellectual arrogance to the humility of knowledge. The running begins in the class where men who have struggled with the prejudices of their minds and strived to defeat them and, regrettably, men who have capitulated to these prejudices spread their words to the hopefully listening ears of youth who may wipe one more prejudice from the stained forehead of tradition. But in the classroom, they may not always be listening. And the time of Wake Forest, these four years of 3000 lives, somehow understands that growth and the intellect may prosper outside the classroom. Therefore running may also begin in the Student Government, the Publications, the Theatre, and the numerous other organizations on campus; it may begin in the symposium CHALLENGE or in the ESR or at City Hall or in the early morning bull sessions in smoke-filled dormitory rooms. Wherever the running begins, it is strenuous, for growth is an exacting event simply because it must be constant if it is ever to be effective. The intellects of the many youths — student, professor, and administrator — must never tire or they shall fail to escape self-complacency, redundancy, or worst of all, the cessation of growth which is death. They do tire, however, and when they do something of Wake Forest tires also; the time seems to slow down and become tangled in itself. It is then that the twin elements of memory and vision, the traditions of the past and hopes for the future, must ignite the emotion, recharge the quality of youth, and renew the will to run again.





Wake Forest, its traditions of Baptist affiliation, precise professional training, close personal relationships and not the least, Pro Humanitate, envisions the intellectual excitement, artistic vigor, deep compassion, and individual confrontation of a great, always becoming greater, university. Thus union of her memory and her vision always triumphs over the cessation of growth. Though many long years sometimes seem to be needed before this is completed, the process of the triumph happening and the time it takes to happen are the time it takes to grow and mature the intellect, to sharpen the vision which will build the future upon the foundation of the past. And because Wake Forest is such a time as this, it is also a time of the imaginations.

Youth is the source of our emotion; emotion is the energy of our intellectual growth; imagination is the element that couples the two. Somewhere between emotion and the growth of the intellect lies the heartbeat that is the imagination. The time of Wake Forest, the time of youth, is a time when the imagination seeks out the new and creative; it is at this time that the imagination channels the emotional energy into new avenues of discovery that lead to the expanded and more comprehensive intellect. And imagination needs no particular place to accomplish this task; it can perform in Reynolda Gardens as well as it can in Tribble Hall, in a young lover's arms as well as it can in the library. All the imagination needs is time, time like Wake Forest. Time for youth to ponder a problem or feel love, to combat an injustice or to seek solitude, to build a College Union or paint a sunset.





The spirit of Wake Forest is not holy nor is it perfect; it is not above time but a participant in time: it is a human spirit, and being a human spirit, Wake Forest is not always what it should be, but it slowly, year by year, learns a little more of exactly what it should be. Slowly and sometimes, painfully, the emotion, intellect and imagination of its human community build upon the foundation of its memory implementing the resources of its visions.

Al Shoaf ' 70
Editor, *The Student*

